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JITTERS IN RUSSIA Stalin's New Riddle

WAR OR A DEAL WITH HITLER?

THE "TURKISH PROBLEM" ARISING

The Wilhelmstrasse stated yesterday that the question of the establishment of diplomatic relations between Germany and Iraq has made no 'progress, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

The correspondent the German press is manifesting great interest in "the Turkish problem."— Reuter

WARIN SERBIA

Serbian guerilla comitadjis are still holding out against German and Italian troops in Yugoslavia, according to a Budapest Norwegian and Yugoslav Legadespatch to the "New York Times" yesterday.

glers, couriers and isolat- conversations, which can only be ed patrols in Montenegro. central and South Serbia and among the environs MANY STALIN HAS REMOVED of desolated Belgrade and in Belgrade itself.

Despite the concentration of more than five German and Italian divisions in Yugoslavia the war goes on.

Thousands of Serbian and Montenegrin soldiers, with large quantities of ammunition and even a few batteries of mountain guns, have gone into the hills to join the comitadjis to carry on hostilities. In Belgrade there is a mount-

ing daily told of German dead and wounded: the Germans are executing 10 and sometimes 20 for every German soldier killed, but the struggle goes on,-Reuter.

DARING **EXPLOIT**

the Middle East report a ING INDIA AND JAPAN, TO. daring exploit by two way near Baghdad and RANTEE OF THE PRESENT ing a picture of a peare-loving machine - gunning an EUROPE.

armoured train. The pilot of one 'plane, was seriously wounded in the leg and made a forced landing in the desert near the armoured train. The pilot of the second 'plane landed and rescued the pilot and gunner, taking off just as the Iragis were closing in.—Reuter.

RUTBAH RETAKEN

that British and Imperial troops TURKEY have driven the Iraqi forces from | FAILURE. occupied by the R.A.F.

pipeline.—Reuter.

Fails

DISCUSSING STALIN'S ASSUMPTION OF THE PREMIERSHIP "THE TIMES" STOCK-HOLM CORRESPONDENT SAYS THAT THE OFFICE OF PRIME MINISTER DURING A MAJOR WAR HAS GREATER DIRECTIVE POWER THAN THE PARTY LEADERSHIP AND SO STALIN BECOMES PRIME MINISTER, HOLDING BOTH KEY POSTS READY TO FACE ANY EMERGENCY.

Stalin's "promotion" may be interpreted as reflecting the fact that he considers Soviet participation in the war not to be impossible and that he is determined to figure both as real and formal head of the Government, functioning in accordance with the Stalin Constitution.

The question for which side Soviet Russia enter the dustrial products. war? The reply is that she would enter it for neither, side but solely for the sake of Soviet Russia are complete. interest and doctrines.

But against which side? The embattled frontiers of Poland and Rumania and other signs suggest that it is not directed

UNLESS HE IS QUITE CON-VINCED IT IS INEVITABLE. Then he may take the initiative rather than allow Hitler to choose the time and place or places.

Moscow's Tactics

"The Times" diplomatic correspondent says Moscow has chosen the present time for withdrawal of recognition from the Belgian, tions probably for two reasons. Stalin's assumption of formal power as Prime Minister is a re-They are waging night cognition of a state of emergency, and suggests he may soon be take and suggests he may soon be takwar against Axis strag- ing part in important diplomatic

> IN AN ATTEMPT TO CLEAR THE ROUND BETWEEN THE A DIPLOMATIC STUMBLING NOT SUSPICION.

Secondly, the latest action may be read as a broad hint to the British Government, which has not recognised the inclusion of the Baltic States in the Soviet

Obstacle To Easier Relations

On the Soviet side, this is held to be the main obstacle to better Anglo-Soviet relations. The "News Chronicle" and "Daily Herald" both mention reports suggesting Hitler may be planning a meeting with

THE "NEWS CHRONICLE" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPOND-DECLARES THAT AT SUCH A MEETING HITLER WOULD PUT FORWARD PRO-POSALS GIVING BUSSIA A R.A.F. Headquarters in THE WHOLE OF ASIA. INCLUD-GETHER WITH AN OUTLET TO THE PERSIAN GULF THROUGH alleged desire to drop the China ED planes bombing the rail- IRAN, IN RETURN FOR A GUA- war, made in the hope of paint- CAPITAL.-REUTER.

> On the economic side Germany view of the fact that China, is would ask for large-scale access to known to be ready to assume the Russian supplies of raw materials, offensive as soon as equipment in

Rutbah which has now been re- The British Ambassador yes- Germany to honour the pact she would certainly bring about Jap- over the south-east coast were However the swiftly moving terday saw the Turkish Foreign signed last September. Rutbah is 250 miles west of Minister when he was doubtless Baghdad and is situated on the air informed about the conversations routes to India and also on the oil with the Iraq statesman.-Reu-

would German machinery and heavy in-

Nazis Ready

Stolin is fully aware that Ger-man preparations for an attack on if Hitler's proposala ecomoto him to offer adequote promises of safety, and aggrandisement for Russia, it is felt he will

If not, there will be no alternative but a settlement of Russo-IT IS SCARCELY LIKELY German relations by war.-Reuter. as droning is heard .- (Copyright.



One of the very few pictures released by the German censors of damage caused by the R.A.F. Police and demolition workers are pictured in Wartemburg as they clear up the debris. These tenement houses, suffered when our aircraft dived to bomb adjoining factories, it is are turned warry to the sky

CURIOSITY WASHINGTON

NOT UNNATURALLY, STATEMENTS IN THE INSPIRED TOKYO PRESS, THAT JAPAN MAY "DROP THE CHINA WAR," ARE RE-SOVIET UNION AND GER- CEIVED IN WASHINGTON WITH RESERVE IF

> It has long been realised in Washington that the lack of Japanese progress in bringing China to her knees has induced something comparable to despondency even in military circles in Japan, but observers profess difficulty in seeing how Japan can withdraw even partly from the bog she is in without inviting disaster, as long as Chungking

> > change her status of non-belli-

gerent ally of Britain against

the Axis powers, and there at present is no escaping the fact

DEVELOPMENT OF THE

AGAINST JAPANESE AGGRES-

IN THE AMERICAN

that the Japanese are one

shows any fight at all. That Japan would like to have available for use elsewhere the large section of her army in China, plus the large merchant marine which is kept busy in the China Sea supplying that army, is not doubted.

For this reason, it is general. DROP THE CHINA WAR IDEA ly accepted in Washington that WILL BE WATCHED IN WASHtalk of dropping the China war INGTON WITH CONSIDERABLE represents little more than INTEREST BUT SCHEMES TO thinking as wishful as it is AID CHINA IN HER FIGHT

Some think the statement of an | SION CONTINUE TO BE PUSH-RUSSIAN ERONTIERS IN Japan, is to try to divert Lease and Lend aid intended for China, the shape of artillery and 'planes can be sent to China from America.

Japanese Anxiety

ton generally is that the United China and instant attacks against in the blue. possibly only weeks, will menace to Australia, Reuter.

BOMBER PARITY WITH GERMANY American press and

CHANNEL DOG **FIGHTS**

Aerial combats took place over the south-east GENERALS coast of England yesterday between large forces PROMOTED of R.A.F. fighters and bombers which

don declare that the increasing German reconnaissance flights in- manders. WITH JAPAN IN THE PACIFIC attacks.

IS THE PRIME CONSIDERA- Observers believe the German Command. TION BEHIND THE HESITANCY raids will continue incessently, In addition the statement is OF BRITAIN AND THE UNITED though the large number of Nazi fighting in the last war and are heing linked with reports indicat- STATES TO CONCLUDE AN panes shot down recent'y will experts in modern warfare,ing increasing anxiety in Japan OUTRIGHT MILITARY AL- compel the Germans to use cau- Reuter. THE IMPRESSION PREVAILS over probable developments in LIANCE WITH CHUNGKING, tion.—International News Service, IN ANKARA THAT THE IRAQI. United States relations with the DECLARED THE "SHANGHAI Reuter adds the battles took STRAITS OF DOVER AND It is officially confirmed in Cairo WAR MINISTER'S VISIT TO European Axis powers and con- MAINICH!" IN: AN-EDITORIAL place in brilliant sunshine when TRIED TO PASS INLAND BY hat British and Imperial troops TURKEY HAS BEEN A sequent nervousness in Tokyo YESTERDAY.

| A Sequent nervousness in Tokyo YESTERDAY. | high-flying German fighters at ADOPTING CLOUD-HOPPING. | that Japan may be called on by The paper added such an alliance tempting reconnaissance flights TACTICS. onese confiscation of British and driven off by R.A.F. fighter patrols patches of cloud, driven by a swift informed opinion in Wash- American interests in occupied after a battle five and six miles up north-easterly wind, provided

States, within a short while, Singapore and Rurma and a SMALL GROUPS OF THE come into the open where the ENEMY FLEW ACROSS THE R.A.F. boys got them.-Reuter.

NEARING

radio commentators, commenting on Thursnight's heavy R.A.F. attacks on Hamburg and Bremen, express the opinion that the quantitative extent of the raids may indicate that Britain's strength in bombers is nearing parity with Germany's. -Reuter.

Mannheim And Ludwigshafen Taste A Blitz

FOR THE SECOND NIGHT IN SUCCESSION, EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG FORCES OF R.A.F. BOMBERS, WHICH THIS TIME IN-CLUDED NETHERLANDS AIRCRAFT, ATTACKED GERMANY AND OCCUPIED TERRITORY ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Mannheim, Germany's great manufacturing centre and second largest inland port GOERING in Europe, was successfully raided by the main body of R.A.F. attackers, much damage being STERING done and huge fires started.

Ludwigshafen, a neighbouring town, was also attacked, while other raiders bombed CLEAR industrial objectives in Berlin. industrial objectives in Berlin.

TRIAL QUARTERS.

A small number of aircraft als:

Boulogne Docks

Aircraft of the Coastal Com-

mand attacked the docks at

Boulogne and Emden during Fri-

In the course of patrols over

Waiting For Chance

cooperated with Coastal Com-

nand Beauforts and Blenheims in

attacking enemy aerodromes

Kristiansand and Mandal,

southern Norway.

been training.

at the enemy."-Reuter.

The Dutch naval air service

Until this raid, Dutch squa-

drons in Britain had confined

their activities to providing air

protection for shipping and have

bombed objectives in Berlin.

Air Ministry communique re- targets at Mannheim and Lud-ports extensive fires in the docks wigshafen. and industrial quarters of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen. Ports and aerodromes in oc-

cupied territory were also raided, TIVE. as were the docks at Calais, Roulogne and Ostend and aerodromes THE DOCKS AND IN INDUS-1 southern Norway.

Dutch nayal aircraft participated in the raids on southern Norway, it being the first dirie Notherlands, airmon had taken part. American-built Hudson bembers, contributed by Dutch overseas, were used. Fighter Command nireraft maintained offensive patrols over enemy serdodromes in northern are missing. France, which were bombed. One of our bombers shot down

an enemy fighter. Three of our 'planes are missing from all these operations,-Reu-

German Version

The R.A.F. raid on Mannheim Friday night is admitted by the Berlin radio, which declares main British attack was on southwest Germany, where incendiary bombs were dropped on a large the pilots is safe. - Reuter, town, "causing casualties among

The announcer added, "A number of British 'planes reached Berlin where bombs were dropped on thickly populated residential districts; private houses were destroyed and several people-killed and injured." Reuter. Major Alan Murray announced last night that Germany was no longer attempting to conceal the great weight of R.A.F. raids on Germany. In a broadcast to Germans, he said, it was admitted that the damage done was considerable

"Destructive"

The description given to-the Mannheim raid by the Air Ministry official communique is "concentra ed and destructive." The communique says: On Friday night the main attack o aircraft of the Bomber Command was directed against industrial

YOUNGER

Two new important at heights of home commands were to 30,000 feet, in announced by the War at least one Office yesterday in pur-Messerschmidt was shot suance of the policy of giving greater responsi-Authoritative quarters in Lon- bility for younger com-

dicate preparations for a resump- Lt.-Gen. Laurence Carr takes FEAR OF AN OPEN CLASH tion of last year's major daylight over the Eastern Command and Lt.-Gen. A. Thorne the Scottish Both are men of 55, saw much

poor cover and the Nazis had to

Nazi raids on Britain THE WEATHER WAS GOOD during Friday night were CENTRATED AND DESTRUC- again on a reduced scale. Three enemy bombers were shot down, making a total of 90 in nine nights of May, as many as in The docks at Calais, Ostend and the entire month of so were also attacked, and one of our April.

bombers destroyed an enemy Bombs were dropped at From these operations two air- a number of points, says craft of the Bomber Command the Air Ministry, but nowhere did a concentrated attack develop. However, some damage was done in a West of England town. Casualties were not large day night and others bombed though a small number were enemy aerodromes in northern killed

A pilot who shot down one of the three Nazi bombers destroyed the Channel during daylight on declared he was on patrol when Friday, two enemy aircraft were there was a burst of machine-

destroyed by our fighters. Two of gun fire over his 'plane, our fighters were lost but one of He searched for the He searched for the enemy until a second burst gave him

> The R.A.F. pilot attacked and after his first burst the enemy 'plane spiralled down to the sea. HE FOLLOWED IT DOWN TILL IT CRASHED INTO THE WATER, WHEN THE "WATER. SPOUT IT SENT UP HIT ' MY WINDSCREEN."-REUTER

JAPANESE HINT TO THAILAND

In the raids on Norway their Commenting on the Francobombs straddled the runways Thai Treaty, the Tokyo "Hochi and fell among aerodrome build- Shimbun" yesterday said it is c'ear that the spirit of the treaty does "We've been waiting for a not allow Thailand to "continue chance like this," said a Dutch economic and political dependence squadron leader. "It was fun to upon the United States and Britake part in striking a real blow tain" while simultaneously maintaining friendly relations.-Reuter.



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CHUNGKING REJECTS JAPANESE PEACE MOVE

Honda Despairs Of Generalissimo

THE CHUNGKING GOVERNMENT HAS REJECTED ALL PEACE PROPOSALS EXCEPT THROUGH UNITED STATES MEDIATION, DR. KUMATARO HONDA, JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO NANKING, IS REPORTED TO HAVE TOLD THE SHANGHAI CORRESPONDENT OF THE TOKYO "NICHI-NICHI" IN AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW BE-FORE SAILING FROM SHANGHAI FOR TOKYO ON FRIDAY.

TAX . ISSUES

In an interview yesterday on the operation of the tax on toilet preparations, the Acting Financial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, stated that Imperial Preference was not intended.

"The matter came up for consideration during the discussions but it was rejected as impracti-

the definition of Imperial Preference between circumstances -in declared. which articles of British origin paid a lower duty than goods of foreign origin, and in which no! duty was levied on British goods while similar articles from other with Chungking as "the height sources were taxed.

He regarded, the first as Imperial Preference and the second

The Financial Secretary also told the "Sunday Herald" that he was not aware to what extent the decision not to impose duty on substances "in the British Pharmacopocia" would affect' collections. "Only a chemist could tell you that," he said. He explained that the variations in the new resolution to cover "certain other substances" "whether medicinal or not," were intended to bring such things as Tiger Balm and tincture of iodine within the scope of the tax:

JAPAN'S POSITION DEFINED

with the Tokyo corres- Japan upon him in the wors pondent of the 'New York Japan's position.

to the Tripartite Pact was to pre- FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE vent the United States from en- CHINA AFFAIR BY STIFFEN-But if, in spite of this, the Unit- JAPANESE ATTITUDE

ed States participated in hostili- "Therefore Japan's first and ties, Japan would be obliged to foremost task is to strengthen enter into the war in honour on the Wang Ching-wei govern-

Dr. Honda previously was reported to be returning to Tokyo with "important proposals

for settlement of the China conflict." The Japanese envoy, according to the 'Nichi-Nichi," said that general peace between Japan and China could only be restored by strengthening the position of the Nanking government and stabilising Chinese life.

"In settling the Sino-Japanese conflict completely, the government Nanking must be strengthened so that its! influence permeates the whole of China with the inevitable consequence of amalgamation of the Nanking government and the Chungking regime,' Mr. Todd drew a distinction in Dr. Honda is said to have

Impossible

He deprecated the idea of entering into direct negotiations

"I will place information in my possession before the Japanese nation, Chungking wants a wholesale withdrawal of Japanese troops from China before entering into peace negotiations." Dr. Honda declared, according to the Japanese

Not Anxious For Peace

He is alleged to have told the 'Nich-Nichi" that General Chiang Kal-shek told a "certain thirdpower national" that if Japan wants peace "you had better with peace through the United States."

Dr. Honda, according to the paper, admitted the impossiblity of direct negotiations between Japan and Chungking and at the same time asserted that third-power mediation was inadequate,

Japanese Premier, Prince Konoye, Dr. Honda pointed out that General Chlang Kai-shek knew harsh During an interview terms would not be imposed by

Therefore the Generalissim Times," Mr. Matsuoka, was not anxious for peace but, or the contrary, meant to keep up Foreign resistance against Japan Minister, recently defined aligning himself with Britain and the United States.

"DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS Mr. Matsuoka declared one of WITH CHUNGKING WOULD the reasons of Japan's adherence ONLY RESULT IN DELAYING ING CHUNGKING'S ANTI-

the side of Germany and Italy, ment," Dr. Honda is reported to Mr. Matsuoka concluded.-Reuter, have added,-Reuter.

MASS ARMS PRODUCTION

IN AUSTRALIA

Indicating the extent of Australia's industrial drive, the Australian Supply Minister, Senator Mc-Bride, stated in Canberra yesterday that the Commonwealth was mass producing some varieties of munitions cheaper than Britain. — Reu-

*********** Grand

On the eve of May 10, sion of the Netherlands, the amalgamated Netherlands East Indies war funds remitted to London 100,000 guilders for a ninth bomber, to be called "Rotterdam."

Prince Bernhard asked for five bombers before May 10 but the N.E.I. gave nine, with which complete Rotterdam squadron has

been remitted to London for two AND WITH GREECE AND ISother Spitfires.

BANDS IN THE AEGEAN SEA, Altogether the N.E.I. contribu- AS WELL AS THE DODEion to the Allied Air Force so far CANESE, IN ENEMY HANDS. is 28 bombers and 79 Spitfires.-

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Refuelling a Hurricane figh ter at night before taking off to continue the task of clearing the enemy raiders from British skies (Copyright, Fox.)

Navy's Heavy In Mediterranean

HAVING DONE A FINE JOB IN THE EVACUATION OF THE BRITISH AND IMPERIAL FORCES FROM GREECE, THE BRITISH NAVY IN THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN IS NOW CONCEN TRATING, IT IS LEARNED IN LONDON, ON INTERRUPTING THE SUPPLY OF MEN AND MATERIAL GOING FROM ITALY AND SICILY TO TRIPOLI AND BENGHAZI.

Like Alexandria, the Suez Can-

there is every confidence in Bri-

tish ability to keep the Canal

open despite air attacks and the

possibility of the enemy landing

Importance Of Crete

Crete, which "will be de-

fended to the death," and

Cyprus are both Islands of Ines-

The importance of denying both

Dispossession of Crete would

DIVE-BOMBERS WOULD BE

ABLE TO BE ESCORTED BY

FIGHTERS AND THESE DE-

FINITELY ALWAYS PRESENT A SERIOUS MENAGE TO THE

Chances Very Good

If the enemy took Cyprus :

would mean they would control

the route to Syria and thence on

to the important Mosul oilfields

which would prove a very serious

would prove as invaluable a

Fortunately, the chances

both of these islands holding out

THE ISLANDS CAPTURED

BY THE GERMANS AND

ITALIANS IN THE IONIAN

AND AEGEAN, APART FROM

LEMNOS, WHICH HOLDS A POSITION COMMANDING THE

DARDANELLES, AND MY'E-LENE, CAN BE OF LITTLE USE AS BASES FOR EITHER

ENEMY FLEETS OR AIR

nos it would be very prone to at-

tack from the Luftwaffe based in Bulgaria and the Italian air force based on the Dodecanese and it

would be hard to hold. Reuter.

CAROL ARRIVING IN

BERMUDA

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Madame Lupescu were due to ar-

rive at Hamilton, Bermuda, yes-

They will put up at a \$100 a day

penthouse prepared for them, and

will stay in Bermuda for an inde-

finité period. International News

Even if the British held Lem-

Like Crete, its air bases

blow indeed.

FORCES.

its harbours.

are very good indeed.

make the use by us of the chan-

nel between Crete and the North

these islands to the enemy is much

timable value to Britain.

greater than holding them

Britain's own purposes.

parachute troops.

is excellently defended and

A number of destroyers and submarines! based on Malta are busily watching German and Italian attempts to get ships through.

It is believed the latter use French territorial waters, which does not make the Navy's task any easier.

point out, however, that 'even with the help and protection o the R.A.F. and with the use of submarines and destroyers, there can be no guarantee of a com-Referring to statements by the anniversary of the inva- plete interruption of supplies for

> Further help from ships based on Alexandria le also limited because of the danger attacks from dive-bombers.

Alexandria Problem

The whole Bri'ish position in the Mediterranean depends on the defence of Alexandria. DEFENCES WILL NATURALLY BE MORE LIABLE TO HEAVY AERIAL ATTACK WITH THE ENEMY IN NORTH AFRICA HAVING ADVANCED Furthermore, £10,000 has SO FAR ALONG THE COAST

> At the same time the enemy has not advanced sufficiently African coast almost impossible.

CANADA'S NAVY

CANADA'S EXISTING NAVAL STRENGTH OF 200 SHIPS AND 18,000 PERSONNEL WILL AL MOST BE DOUBLED BY APRIL Authoritative circles in London, far to enable them to use a NEXT, DECLARED THE NAVY fighter escort. to their dive. MINISTER, MR. ANGUS MAC-German people made to underbombers and it is essential DONALD, SPEAKING AT ONthey should not be allowed to TARIO YESTERDAY.

"We shall have 400 ships and into war every quarter of a cen-This must be prevented at all 26,000 men, and there will be no tury."-Reuter. cost, otherwise the position of the port in the world where Canadian Fleet at Alexandria would be sailors and ships won't be found."

DEATH OF PAUL DREYFUS

Paul Dreyfus, pioneer on the States Commissioner in the Philip-Rand and in the diamond indus- pines, stated in Manila yestertry and friend of Cecil Rhodes. day that he favoured an extension died in Johannesburg yesterday of the Federal Export Control to aged 84.-Reuter. the Philippines.—Reuter.

IRAN DENIES ARRIVAL OF NAZI "TOURISTS"

Address

thanks to the English-speaking peoples for

their help, were expressed by Queen Wilhel-

mina of the Netherlands in two broadcasts

parts of the realm and scattered over all parts

of the world," the Queen declared, "At the

end of a year of trial the kingdom stands firm,

more united, determined, unanimous and

strong. Everyone takes part in the struggle.

from London last evening.

"On one side is an enemy who conflicts with international and

martial law and elementary human rights, on the other side

is a people silenced but courag-

eous, proud, offering a dogged

the people of Hollanl that Great-

er Holland, east and west, was

anxious to aid them and was

ready to sacrifice everything to

that end, and that President

Roosevelt and the people of the

United States would not rest until

Resistance Absolute

Wilhelmina thanked the English-

and said Hitler had invaded Dutch

territory but had never succeed-

"From Curacao to New

Guinea the Dutch Empire

stands fast. In occupied terri-

tory there is but one conviction

"No negotiation or compromise

-resistance must be absolute.

is possible with an enemy who

Will Be Smashed

The Dutch Prime Minister,

tories is not winning a war,

rush west, rush south, fly east

"It would not be remarkable.

"But the Nazi Nihilistic move-

ment will be smashed and the

stand that the people and the

world don't wish to be plunged

EXPORT CONTROL

IN PHILIPPINES?

Mr. Francis B. Sayre, United

of secret police."

ed in invading the Dutch spirit.

speaking peoples for their

In her second broadcast Queen

victory had been won,

Queen Wilhelmina reassured

passive resistance."

CONFIDENCE IN FINAL victory and

Broadcasting first to "compatriots in all

The Iranian (Persian) Embassy in Ankara yesterday issued a denial that numerous Germans had gone to Iran as tourists, says Reuter.

has introduced the lie as the main The following are the instrument of policy and whose rule depends on the machinations results supplied by the local secretary of Trinity College of Music (London), Mr. J. E. Anderson, an address, declared "Hitler can of the local practical and march north, but gaining vic- examinations held during the week. Where not to see the German pincers at otherwise stated the exwork again-in Spain and on a aminations were for fingrad and even Moscow are Pianoforte. The examiner not so far from the German was Dr. William Lovelock.

EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS' DIPLOMA Fellowship (F.T.C.L.), Rosabel Hsu. PERFORMERS' DIPLOMA Licentiate (L.T.C.L.), Eugene Chao, HIGHER LOCAL DIVISION

Honours!-Rose Lee. Pass With Merit:--Vera Ruttonice-Desai, Lee Wing Kan and Aurelia Wu. Pass:-Lily Dunn, Fung Lin Yee, Lily Sung (Musicianship). Sum Yuk Mul and Tse, Loi Ching. ADVANCED SENIOR DIVISION

Pass With Morits-Lily Dunn, Elizabeth K. Wong and Jeannie Wong Kook

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Pass With Merit:-Mimi Auyang, Maggie Cheng, Katle Chow, Hui Yin Kan, Martha Lo. Ng Yuen Ching, Wong Shuk Yiu. Queenic Wong, and Lily Wong, Pass: Constance Chau and Ho Shuk

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Hui Woon Chuen, Huk Yin Kui, Lau Mun Yink, Patsy Slu and Wong Man Pass:-Betty Siu.

JUNIOR DIVISION Honours :- Ruby Ching, Fung Fung Chan, Dorothy Kwan (Musicianship). Dulcie Lee, Put Yew Phoebe Lo, Leslie Lucy (Violin); Tang Kal-yuen, Betty Tse, Young Sook Fun and Young Wat

Pass With Merit: Chan Kwang Loong, Lily Ho, Gwennie, Lee, Leung Sook Wan, Leong Pul Yee, Maria do Carmo Vargas Moniz, Elizabeth Millar, Theims Pinns and Iris Sun. Pass:-Caroline Chang, Sin Ka Chuen and Ronald Wong. ADVANCED PREPARATORY

DIVISION Honoura: -Kathleen Hui (Musician. ship) and Young Sook Fong Barbara Marion Roe, Marie Sandberg. Marie F. Xavier and Young Chee Lan Pass: Maria Theresa D'Almada Remedios and Hilds M. Silva.

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Junko Tonegi, Leo Tseng (Violin). Kenneth Wong Mochee Wong and

Regina M. S. Xavier. Pass:-Sybil Wong and Grace Yip. "FIRST STEPS" DIVISION Honours:-Rosie Chan, Elsa Chan, Daniel Chan Pul-shek, Choy King Man, Renee Ho, Charles B, Izait, Hazel Lee We remember your soldiers Hui Han, Jonny Look, Lugy Miller, Charles A. Rozeskwy, Enid Kennedy-Skipton, Jeannine Ubaghs, Ue Shuk

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A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY Germany in vaded Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg and Mr. Churchill, in a message to the Premiers of the Low Countries and the Foreign Minister of Luxembourg, expresses Phoon Sau Ching, Phoon Suet Ching, Britain's sympathy for and solidarity with the peoples downtrodden by the invader.

To the Netherlands Premier Mr. Churchill writes "On the anniversary of the brutal and unprovoked invasion of the Netherlands by the German armed forces I wish to express (Not to express of the Series of the Series of the Series of the German armed forces I wish to express (Not to express of the Series of the the gratitude of His Majesty's Government Xavier. for the aid the Netherlands Government have Lilla Gam, Therese Gutlerrez, Ivy Ho, Leong Siu Wing, Leong Sin Yee, Sylvia given the Allied cause throughout this Remedios, Bernardine D'Almada Remedios, Geraldine P. Silva, Sit Hang Yln, Timbre Tongel grievous year.

of Queen Wilhelmina and of her Government, and the support given by the Netherlands Empire, armed forces and merchant marine, have been most valuable to the Allied cause. sources of strength to the com-mon cause, nor do we forget the brave Dutchmen who fought so

The presence in this country

valiantly in the Battle of the Netherlands and who now under the Nazi yoke continue to oppose Ex-King Carol of Rumania and tyranny.

"The sympathy and admiration of His Majesty's Government and the British people go out in special measure to the people of the Notherlands, who, by their courage and endurance, play to firm a part in the war against the hated enemy."

Belgian Aid

To the Belgian Premier Mr. Churchill expressed gratitude for all the help Belgians have given

Battle of Belgium and who, in Yuen, Jacqueline M. Xavier, Ruth H. their homes, oppose the will Lang, Young Lai Ling and Carmen of the invader, and the Belgian Yuen. people who ore now under the Pass With Merit:-Li Wung Chung, hateful Nazi tyranny and yet Letitla Remedies. Muriel Spary and their courage and endurance Betty Yip. daily contribute to the defence of freedom."

Mr. Churchill also paid a tri-bute to the "unfaltering gallantry and endurance of the Grand

and Friendliest Rendezvous - -Appetising Breakfasts, Excellent Coffee, Tiffins for Busy People, Delicious Teas and After Show Snacks with All-day Soda Founla sountain Destaurant

WINDSOR HOUSE.

SYMBOL OF DEMOCRACY'S DESTINY

(By Walton Adamson Cole)

AT NOON YESTERDAY above the bombed and wrecked Dutch Church in the heart of the City of London, the Netherlands flag, flying at half mast, was slowly run to the top of the mast.

That flag. symbolises Democracy's destiny — not to mourn for a free people who fight to break their bondage, for they will

On May 10 last year Hitler invaded Holland, yet how hollow has been his victory, After 12 months he is no near conquering for his creed the devout, freedom-loving Dutch,

Since the Dutch came to Britain to continue the fight I have been in daily contact with these proud, progressive champions of Democracy. It is no lip service Holland pays to the Allied cause of freedom.

Naval Aid

Her navy escaped almost intact, Retaining identity and operating. in the closest cooperation with the | ENEMY AND WAIT FOR THE British Navy, Dutch units have discharged some of the most hazardous tasks of the war, tasks which the British First Lord, praising the bravery of Dutch seamen, said could not be disclosed until peace comes,

-a contribution of 3,000,000 tons, of which over 1,000,000 tons is operating from Britainhas been a vital factor in ferrying war materials and food from the argenals and larders of the

Phenomenal Air Aid

been phenomenal. Her air force and the K.L.M. civil line pilots are "aces" of the famed R.A.F. Coastal Command, whose recon--naissance and patrol duties, ready total 45,000,000 miles - h way to the moon.

Armada Of 'Planes

West Indies Empire has come by voluntary subscription alone dvel Li,000,000 for a vast armagard of this imperial troops in - northbombers and fighters with plots torn Abyssinia are approaching to fly some of them.

tremendous economic contributions the north by troops from the north by troops from the north by troops are probeen utilised to buy war majer. terday's Nairobi communique.

well-trained, magnificently equip- hampered by the rains, succeedped and is rapidly expanding, ed after heavy fighting, spread many volunteers having journey- over some days, in forcing the machines. ed half way round the world to jenemy from their positions.

raised by the most novel form of prepared for some time, and as bombs were dropped. carnings.

Tax Yourself Appeal

This "tax yourself" appeal has in 1936. had an unanimous responses and Our leading troops in these has helped to meet the current areas are now approaching Ado-890 million Dutch war budget. Ia, 45 miles north of Neghelli, and

Government buildings, trading Ministries, club, church, radio organization and newspaper. It to become infected with the fervid faith of a people who are not refugees but active partners! in the fight.

They are personally waging a total war effort in a crusade to rewin the Netherlands for Nether-

THEIR ACTIONS ARE AN INSPIRATION AND AN INCEN-TIME TO THEIR SULLEN COM-IN OCCUPIED TO SPURN CO-OPERATION WITH THE LIBERATION DAY.

Queen Speaks

Jast night, Queen Wilhelmina Spoke to all the Dutch. THIS SIMPLY, MATRONLY Scores of Dutch fishing vessels WOMAN -- A GREAT RULING are operating with naval auxi- WUEEN WHOM THE BRITISH Holland's merchant shipping OWN VICTORIA - IS THE NEYSTONE OF HOLLAND'S WATIONAL UNITY AND FAITH

Wor the deeds of their Nazi opphysions, millions of Netherlander subjects to-day pledge themselves Carvergeet dit nooit" (never forg(t) this) and with this eath also desigre "Nederlanti zal herrijzen In the air Holland's help has Suga a people must!-Reuter. Nether; ands will arise"

AMBA

The Amba Alagi posi-The Indies, too, have made a tion, which is being attacked

been resisting with determination. The Dutch army in Britain is Our troops, although considerably by an armada of 'planes,

Millions of pounds have been was eight miles deep, had been cendiaries and high explosive income tax in history, a tax on a full use had been made of the formidable proposition.

that the Italians were held up for were showered on the city. many months by the Abyssinians

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THE AFTERMATH OF R.A.F. VISIT TO BERLIN. Men of the German Safety Service putting out a fire started by incendiary bombs during an R.A.F. raid on Berlin,-(Copyright, Fox.)

AUSTRALIANS TO APPOINT **ENVOY TO CHINA**

The principle of an exchange of Ministers between Australia and China has been approved by the Commonwealth Cabinet.

The decision will be communicated Chungking immediately and a cordial reply is expected.— Reuter.

HEAVILY

Chungking was heavily ials for Britain, thus waving In the south the Italians have bombed again yesterday estimated to

The attack was launched These positions, one of which about noon and hundreds of in-

The air raids precautions sysset rate paid voluntarily on full hilly country, they proved a tem worked splendidly and casualties did not exceed 24 although It was at one of these positions over 300 high explosive bombs portunity of a visit, when victory

One bomb exploded in front of the American Methodist Church's Middle School, but none of the occupants was hurt No foreigners were among the To move, as I do, in London's Algag, 45 miles north of Yavello, casualties.—Our Own Correspon-

CLUB LUSITANO RECEPTION

WELL OVER TWO HUNDRED were present last evening, at the reception given by the Committee and members of the Club Lusitano in honour of His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Commander Gabriel Mauricio Teixeira and Madame Teixeira.

Among those who attended were — His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Geoffry Northcote, H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Commodore A. S. Collinson, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Bishop Valtorta, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. F. X. V. Soares, Acting Consul for Portugal, and many others. Among guests from Macao was Mr. P. J. Lobo, Director of Economic Services.

His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote as a high privilege and great pleasure. He stated that the Portuguese, community had a natural and deep affection for Macao and was proud to be able to welcome the head of the Macao Government, whose presence at the Club Lusitano was a matter of great and genuine satisfaction,

It was, he said, an opportunity to be able to affirm the loyalty of the Portuguese community of Hong Kong to the Hong Kong Government. He regretted Lady Northcote's absence but said they looked forward to an early ophad been attained in the present

He assured the Governor 'ess sincere, and, on behalf of the Portuguese community, he assured him that 'utuce / visits would be community now felt.

Loyal Community

Replying H. E. Commander Teixeira said he would first say a few words in English, but hoped ing the Portuguese present. He expressed the keen satisfac- NAZI

tion he felt to see the loyalty of CRUISER SHE SANK IN THE the Portuguese community of INDIAN OCEAN, IT IS BELIEV-Hong Kong to the place of their ED THE COMMERCE RAIDER

In Portuguese, he said he knew OF ABOUT 10,000 TONS. what all Portuguese felt when Her armament probably conthey thought of their Mother sisted of six guns of 5.9 inches as Country. In his travels, he had well as torpedo tubes. visited many communities of Por- It is likely she was fitted for luguese in various parts of the minelaying and it is thought she world, and long before coming to carried a crew of at least 300. Macao, he had heard of the splendid community of Portuguese who would be to provide prize crews lived and had their being in Hong for any captures she might make.

— British Wireless.

Ties Of Sentiment

Portuguese Government, to pay an official visit to Hong Kong. He felt proud of the Portuguese community to Hong Kong, in ties of sentiment which did not prevent them from maintaining their love of their Mother Country.

lies of friendship.

Mr. F. P. de V. Soares, Acting Consul for Portugal in Hong Kong; also spoke, and after referring to the satisfaction felt by all Portuguese in Hong Kong at the visible expression of the lies of friendship between Great Britain and Portugal, expressed the gratitude of the Portuguese Community to the Government of Hong Kong. the Government of Hong Kong. News Service,

The Hon, Mr. Leo Almada e | He called upon those present to Castro, President of the Club, join him in "Viva" to Madame thanked the guests, laying parti- Teixeira, to the President of Porcular stress on the presence of tugal and to the Government of Great Britain,

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

The destruction of the first Nazi commerce raider sunk in the Indian Ocean is regarded in London as the first blood drawn by Macao that though his visit was the Navy in the intensibrief, his welcome was not the fied battle to clear raiders from the Indian Ocean. These are the shipping lanes looked forward to with the same along which vital materials from satisfaction as that which the Australia and possibly America must move to the embattled Middle East .- International News

Crew Of 300

Service.

ALTHOUGH NO DEFINITE he would be forgiven for revert- NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED ing to Portuguese when address- FROM THE CRUISER CORN-RELATING TO THE WALL ARMED MERCHANT WAS AN EX-HANSA LINER

Object of this large company

It was the first opportunity that he had had, as delegate of the

A new 'plane factory of Hong Kong and Macao would continue to maintain the closest workmen has just been opened in California.

OFFICER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Captain Walter Harold Powlesland Chattey, of the Middlesex Regiment, was committed for trial by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday morn-

ing, on a serious charge.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown
Counsel, assisted by Detective Sergeant N. B. Fraser, prosecuted and the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, instructed by Mr. R. M. M. King, was for the defence.

Sgt. G. S. Alexander, in the witness box, said he was on duty in Nathan Road at about 4 a.m. on April 22. His attention was attracted to a taxi, outside the Blue Taxi Company, which was surrounded by an excited crowd. He went up to the taxi, inside which was accused. He - asked accused what the trouble was. Accused said, "They don't seem to trust me, looking at the taxi

Witness spoke to the driver and began to walk away. He then overheard conversations. among the taxi verivers and in consequence, returned and looked into the taxi. He saw that accused was clad anly in a shirt. Accused told him that a boy in King's Park had stolen his clothing. Witness asked accused whether he wished to report the matter. Accused gave a negative

The taxi was then driven away and he returned to Yaumati Police Station. In the morning, Police Constable C808 came into the Station with a small boy, wild had a suit of European clothing. The small boy made a complaint, and was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for examination, The constable said he found the

CAPT. ROOSEVELT IN EGYPT

boy wearing the trousers.

Capt. James Roosevelt, son of, the President, has been received by General Waveli, states Ankara Capt. Roosevelt arrived in Egypt from California via Chungking.-

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GOVERNMENT ACTION BRINGS RICE PRICES ALL OVER THE

Importers Plan Lodge Petition

A SHARP DROP IN THE WHOLESALE PRICE OF RICE OCCUR-RED IN THE COLONY YESTERDAY, CERTAIN IMPORTERS REDUC-ING THEIR RATES BY OVER \$1 PER FICUL AND QUOTING AT

> Incentive to this step was not disclosed but it was connected by market observers with the surprise opening under Government inflictive of fair-price shops for the sale of rice, and with hints that, at this late hour, an attempt is to be made to persuade Government to abandon its plan to create a rice monopoly.

> It was stated last night, in well-informed Chinese circles, that a petition is being prepared by a well-known firm of solicitors, for submission to Government appealing for reconsideration of the monopoly decision.

> > Personnel

day; Two shop-fokis at \$1.00 per

Volunteers from refugee camps

are to receive \$10 per month for

The following prices of the two

transport expenses and for mid-

grades of rice were decided upon:

Grade. A (\$14.80 per picul):-

Grade B (\$14 per picul):- \$1

cents for three catties, nine taels;

day meals.

K. C. Ling.

Past graduates are invited.

Chuen Street, Shamshuipo.

went on strike.

NEW

CHAIRMAN

A NEW CHAIRMAN WILL BE ELECTED FOR THE HONG

KONG CHINESE' GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT

A GENERAL MEETING NEXT

Mr. Phillip Gockchin has

The Chinese business commun.

MONTH.

Meantime, the first two Govern- | The Treasurer will be responmen; fair-price shops at the Cen-sible for weekly payments to the Market and the Chinese Rice Controller for rice purchases, Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, reported an subject to this arrangement commy od ata excellent response. mending itself to Mr. F. C. Barry.

Immediate effect of the open ing of the Government shops yesterday was to bring down the rice prices of the ordinary retailers, though there was much admixture of grades.

THE CENTRAL MARKET DE-QUANTITIES (THE MAXIMUM day; and Two coolies at \$1.00 SALE TO ANY ONE PERSON IS per day. \$2 WORTH) TO THE VALUE OF OVER \$1,600 YESTERDAY MORNING. WITHIN THREE OR FOUR HOURS OF ITS OPEN-

It is proposed to extend the and where necessary, chiefly with cents for three catties, six taels: the object of forcing rice retailers and 20 cents for one catty, seven in general to bring their prices taels. down to a proper level.

Flagrant Evasion

The necessity for some such taels, action, in addition to the monopoly control of imports and exports, is illustrated by evidence produced to the authorities of the FLYING which cares for the Chinese sick, SCHOOL charitable institution,

A receipt was given for \$18 for A receipt was given for \$18 for the rice and an additional receipt. DIPLOMAS for an unspecified service, for \$4.40. The \$16 represented the legal price of the rice.

can, therefore, bring their prices SION.

open to-day and on Sundays in They are Messrs. F. Tanner. J. R. sterling area. future, at any rate in the early Winyard, Cheung Chung-shih, N. stages of the project, it is also dis- Vangao. J. Leong Hoi, Koh Poh- THAT COVERNMENT IS NOT

Control Of Funds

An account for the depots has been opened in the Bank of China, in the care of the Trea- 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with Art Caneiro's VESTORS OUT OF GENUINE surer (Mr. Wong Quincey) to be Orchestra in attendance. called the "Equitable Rice Sales Fund," and cheques in payment for rice purchased and for payment of salaries and other expenses should be signed by the Director (the Rev. H. A. Wittenbach) and counter-signed by the Treasurer.

A cashier is held responsible at each rice depot for issuing chits of the value of 20 cents and 50 cents. No change is to be given in order to facilitate the work of the depot.

Takings are to be collected by the Accountant (Mr. G. Lessing) and paid to the representative of the Bank of China, if possible, at a post to be established in Kow-



THE POSSIBILITY of devising a satisfacdepots throughout the Colony as \$1 for six catties 12 taels; 50 tory scheme to enable Hong Kong residents to invest in British war loans without going through a highly complicated process in

for seven catties, two taels; 50 order to obtain certificates, is receiving the and 20 cents for one catty, seven most urgent attention, the "Sunday Herald" was officially informed yesterday. "Owing to Hong Kong's position, outside

the sterling area," it was explained, "there have been very great difficulties in the way of starting any war loan scheme which might

not do more harm than good to the war effort. gal price of the rice.

It is authoritatively stated THE SECOND "CONGREGA- dence with the Imperial Governthat it will not be the purpose TION" OF THE FAR EAST FLY- ment, which ended only last the land the last the last

of the Government's fair-price ING SCHOOL WILL TAKE month, it is hoped that these difdepots to undercut legitimate PLACE NEXT SATURDAY AT
traders. The price to be charged THE PENINSULA HOTEL WHEN
at Government shops will in. A TEA DANCE WILL BE HELD ernment's mind for well over a clude a fair profit. All retailers TO CELEBRATE THE OCCA- year, but suggestions to the Home down to the figure of the Government depots.

Twelve students who have compreceived because of the problem of controlling the movement of The Government shops will be erring will receive their diplomas, Sterling Certificates outside the

> IT IS ALSO UNDERSTOOD seng, Kwan Siu-ming, Tan Koh- KEEN TO ENCOURAGE WAR whye, Tai Tim-wah, Tai Tim- LOAN INVESTMENT OUT OF Wong Hong-kwong, and ACCUMIILATED - FUNDS HONG KONG. OFFICIALS ARE MORE ANXIOUS TO SEE CON-The dance will be held from TRIBUTIONS BY SMALL IN-SAVINGS FROM EXPENDITURE

OF CURRENT INCOME. STABRED IN BACK It is felt that war loan invest- ployees - are to be set up. ments in Hong Kong would not Cheung Shing-chiu, 34, was represented genuine savings and join. admitted to the Kowloon Hospital a curtailment of expenditure on on Friday, after he had been luxury goods, particularly of have refused to have anything to held up by other Chinese who those which arrive in this Colony do with the Union, tabbed him in the back in Fuk from points outside the sterling

On Thursday afternoon, a mis-understanding over the issue of

tools occurred, between the caul-

kers and the European in charge. The caulkers downed tools and

The matter was referred to

the Caulkers Guild and follow-

that the matter was of minor

refused to work.

on the spot.

yesterday which they did.

BRIEF STRIKE AT

TAIKOO DOCKS

interrupted for a day and a half beginning on

Thursday afternoon when some 300 caulkers

morning and the whole matter has been set-

tled, it was authoritatively learned yesterday.

ity, however, hope to persuade in the cauthers agreeing to resume

CAULKING WORK at Taikoo Docks was

Work was, however, resumed yesterday

For the last three years the Hong Kong Chinese Barbers Union has been suffering from a headache - competition from !

women barbers. Everything devised to date to cure this ailment proved fruitless, but the Union has not surrendered - they are making one more effort to solve the problem:

The Union which consists of both employers and employees is short y to be dissolved and two separate organisations - one for the employers and one for em-With separate guilds, it is hoped to persuade the women barbers to

Up to date the women barbers

FAILED 'TO CONVINCE

The defence of a student, Lam Fong, in answer to a charge of unlawful entry into a house, failed to convince Mr. D. J. N Anderson, at the Kowloon Magistracy yes erday morning.

Accused was found guilty and sentenced to two months' hard labour. He admitted a previous

Accused claimed on Friday that a girl friend had told him that if he clapped three times, she would let him into her room, which accused said she poin ed out to him as in No. 10, Observa-

tory Road. When the signal was not forthcoming, he climbed a drainpipe and entered the house.

LANDED ON STONECUTTERS

Fifteen boatmen were charged ing investigations, it was found before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yesterday, with landing on Stoneimportance and could be sett ed cutters Island without permis-

Inspector R. Cunningham said The Guild informed its mem- that defendants rowed to the declined to offer himself for re-election while the Vice-Chair- advised the caulkers to resume landed on the beach and started man, Mr. Ng Chak-wa, J.P., has work. They refused and there to collect shellfish.

refused nomination for the chair- was a complete stoppage of work. The Inspector said that the manship. throughout Friday. Subsequent conferences resulted serious view be taken. Defendants were each fined \$5 for 14 days' hard labour.

Beach Shed Ramp

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

"Unscrupulous profiteering" is said to be the reason for Government decision that no transfer of bathing sheds or permits will be allowed with. out written permission from the Director of Publie Works.

The regulation has been en-forced for a week, and it is stress-ed that contravention will result in termination of permits on a mon h's notice, without compensaon or reighta.

Yesterday, the Herald" was informed that there has been considerable profiteering in the selling and transfer of bathing shed rights. A case was cited in which \$1,500 was paid for a shed which cost a little over \$200 to erect.

SQUATTERS FOR LANTAU

The squatters on the hills at Tai Hang are to be included in the Village UN- Settlements Scheme and arrangements will be SENTENCED TO FOUR Lanton and Hoho Hower Lantau and Hebe Haven

areas in due course. It is understood that when the scheme bears fruit it will be possible to accommodate these squatters who will be persuaded to migrate and engage in agricultural

Non-agricultural squatters who Com- in the position to pay normal plainant showed him \$7.40 which rents for house accommodation accused snatched from him and will be given special considerationfor admission to the Tal Hang Accused was arrested later but Government Squatters' Camp, and

FOR THE THEFT OF FROM CHOI PING, AN RECLAMATION STREET,

PIGEON

PLUCKED

SENTENCED TO FOUR MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY MR. D. J. N. ANDERSON AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY. Sgt. B. Ross said that accused, in Ash Street last Monday, asked complainant to join a society.

Complainant was taken to: house in Reclamation Street and have employment in town and on the staircase, accused asked, who earn low wages and are not if he had any money.

the money had been spent. Accus- the Government Refugee Camps ed had two previous convictions, on the mainland,

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The Art Generalship

campaign or a period of history, ments with which it is equipped, adays; for Irstance, Wellington, you, step by step as I believe has been customary, All material of war, including the Wolfe, Moore Craufurd were all how to bake cook- to inflict upon you some general general, must have a certain soli- commissioned at about the age of es, cakes, biscuits observations on generals and gen- dity, a high margin over the nor- 15, and some of them saw service eralship. I-felt that certain points mal breaking strain. It is often soon after joining. It is imposwhich I wished to put before you said that British war ma erial is sible really to give exact values with regard to the study of milit- unnecessarily solid; and the same to the fire and boldness of youth ary his ory could thus be better possibly is apt to be true of their as against the judgment and exiliustrated than in the relation of generals. But we are certainly perience of sped years; if the matsome particular campaign. Com- right to leave a good margin. paratively few of you are perhaps Connell Brothers Co., (H.K.) Ltd., likely to become generals; but many of you are likely to suffer generals; and all of you are likely to have opportunl'y to criticise generals: I should like your criti-

tes protects of a higher commander I looked and must have a certain mental mention only the barest essentials. that were considered necessary for you read military history take note. He should have a genuine interest aircraft artillery; he has to con- those of cavalry will be essential ! a general. I found only one that of the failures due to lack of this in, and a real knowledge of, hum- sider the use of gas and smoke, to him. Some ideas on his pesiseemed to me to go" to the real quality of robustness. reads as follows: -

get his men, their rations and every other kind of stores needed ing presence can be a most use- when things are going badly, who himself up to date in the develop- handle air forces with the same untiring, shrewd; kindly and reaching high rank as it was in quality I would stress as the mark tions are completely different, studied the air or an airman who cruel; simple and crafty; a wetch- the old days of close-range fight- of the really great commander as Marlborough at Blenheim, after has really studied land forces. It man and a robber; lavish and ing, but it still is of very consid- distinguished from the ordinary placing the batteries himself and is the combination of the two, miserly; generous and stingy; rash erable importance to-day in deter general. He must have a spirit of riding along his whole front, lun- never the action of one alone, that and conservative. All these and mining the degree of risk a com- adventure, a touch of the gambler ches on the battlefield under can- will bring success for a future many other qualities, natural and mander will take to see for him- in him. As Napoleon said, "If non fire waiting for his colleague war. Add to this that the comacquired, he must have. He should self what is going on; and in the art of war consisted merely in Euegene on the right flank. four mander's studies must have a also, as a matter of course, know mechanised warfare we may again not taking risks glory would be miles away, a great distance for background of solid common his tactics; for a disorderly mob see the general leading his troops at the mercy of very mediocre tal- those days. Napoleon at Auster- sense, and a knowledge of hum-Is no more an army than a heap almost in the front of the fighting, ent." Napolen always asked if a litz can with his own eyes see the anity, on whose peculiarities, and of building materials is a house, or possibly reconnoiting and com- general was "lucky." What he enemy expose himself hopelessly not those of machines, the whole Now the first point that attracts manding from the air. me about that definition is the or. As an example of the extent to A bold general may be lucky, but counter-stroke, and can judge the based. I will say something on der in which it is arranged. It which generals came under fire in no general can be lucky unless he exact moment at which to launch this in my second lecture. begins with the matter of admin- the old days you may like to know is bold. The general who allows it. Wellington at Salamanca, seeistration, which is the real crux that at Marlborough's assault on himself to be bound and hamper- ing his opponent make a false Reproduction in whole or in part of generalship, to my mind; and the Schellenberg during the Blen- ed by regulations is unlikely to move, has only to issue 'a few forbidden. places tactics, the handling of heim campaign 'six lieutenant- win a battle.' As a "cautionary I troops in battle, at the end of his generals were killed and five tale" of what may happen to a qualifications instead of at the be- wounded in the Allied Army, 'commander who allows nimself to it. Also it insists on practical at the action included four major- tions, I will take an example from sense and energy as two of the generals and 28 brigadiers or lieu- naval history. most important qualifications; tenant-colone's. There is a good while the list of the many and story told of one of Napoleon's contrasted qualities that a general marshals. Lefebvre, the gallant must have rightly gives an im- old soldier who became Duke of About 175 years ago a conscienpression of the great field of acti- Danzig. A civilian friend was tious but somewhat limited advity that generalship covers and once envying him his house and miral was pacing his quarter-deck the variety of the situations with decorations and other awards. At in earnest consultation with his which it has to deal, and the need last the old marshal got tired of flag captain, while an enemy fleet for adaptability in the make-up of it and said to him, "Well, if you lay close at hand at the mercy of a general.

Shocks Of War

bably this factor did not apply so these things." much in Socrates' time. People did not then suffer from whar is now elegantly known as "the jittain guns might easily fall down only. We would all of us, I mag- So far we have dealt with the the hillside and must be made ine sooner have Napoleon sick on general's physical and moral capable of surviving so trivial a our side than many of his op- make-up. Now for his mental misadventure. On similar grounds ponents whole. A great spirit can qualities. The most important is mitted to the Small Arms Com- others have shown us. Marlbor- praticable, and we call common mittee are. I believe, buried in ough during his great campaigne sense, knowledge of what is and mud for 48 hours or so before be- would have been ploughed by what is not possible. It must be ing tested for their rapid firing most modern medical boards. based on a rally sound knowqualifies. The necessity for such . Next comes the vexed question ledge of the mechanism of war," a test was very ap'ly illustrated of age. One of 'he ancient Roman i.e., topography, movement, and in the late War, when the original poets has pointed out the scandar supply. These are the real foun-Canadian contingent arrived in of old men at war and old men dations of military knowledge, not France armed with the Ross rifle, in love. But at exactly what age 's'rategy and lactics as most peoa weapon which had shown its a general ceases to be dangerous ple think. It is the lack of this superior qualities in target shoot- to the enemy and a Don Juan to knowledge of the principles and ing at the Bislev ranges in peace, the other rex is not easy to de- practice of military movement In the mud of the 'renches it was termine. Hannibal, Alexander, and administration — the "logistound to jam after a very few Napoleon, Wellington, Wolfe, and ties" of war, some people call it rounds; and after a short exper- others may be quoted as proof —which puts what we call amatience of the weapon under active that the highest prizes of war are cur strategists wrong, not the service conditions the Canadian for the young men. On the other principles of s'rategy themselves soldier refused to have anything hand, Julius Caesar and Cromwell which can be apprehended in

The Buried Mind

Now the mind of the general in lines; Turenne's last campaign at Egypt is the place to go to. That war is buried, not merely for 48 the age of 63 is said to have been is easy; but then he has to calhours but for days and weeks, in his boldest and best. Moltke, the culate the time it will take him the mud and sand of unreliable most competent of the moderns, to get there and the cost of the information and uncertain factors, made his name at the age of 66 trip, and compare it with the and may at any time receive, from and confirmed his reputation at length of his holiday and of his an unsuspected move of the 70. Roberts was 67 when he went purse. And it is that which is the enemy, an unforeseen accident, or out to South Africa after our first difficult part of the job. As a a treacherous turn in the weather, disastrous defeats, and restored political example there are the a bump equivalent to a drop of the situation by surrounding the unemployed, there is a job of at least a hundred feet on to Boer Army at Paardeburg and work. Anyone can see it would something hard. Delicate mech-capturing Bloemfontein and Pre- be a good thing to put the unanism is of little use in war; and toria. Foch, at 67 still possessed employed to b the job. But to this applies to the mind of the energy and vitality and great ori- overcome the practical difficulties

ask me to deliver this series body; to the spirit of an army as making comparisons with the book! Contains 95 of lectures I chose, instead of a well as to the weapons and instru- past, that men develop later now-

war is an art or science. I noted shocks, and to put into execution perhaps even to triumph, under that in the invitation to me to de- bold and unorthodox designs, its liver these lectures I was to choose superior knowledge and judgsome branch of the "science" of ment will give the advantage over war. Perhaps had I been lectur- youth. At the same time there is cism to be as well informed as nos- ing at a rival university it might no doubt that a good young gensible. Generalship, and especially have been termed the "art" of eral will usually beat a good old British generalship, has had a bad war. I know of no branch of art one; and the recent lowering of Press since the late War; and I or science, however, in which age of our generals is undoubted. am afraid that the public idea of rivals are at liberty, to throw ly a step in the right direction, a British general is still represent sones at the artist or scientist, to even if it may sometimes lose us of the day calling attention to the materials, while he is working, alpoleonous wastes in your blood thru a mile merits of "Oxo". "I am not pro- ways against time, on his picture lion tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. It posing to deliver to you an apolo- or statue or experiment. Under Poleons in the Kidneys or Bladder make gip for generals but to explain the Such conditions boy many of the gia for generals, but to explain the such conditions how many of the I don't think I need expatiate ousness, Leg Pales, Circles Under Eyes, qualities necessary for a general great masterpieces of art or dis- for long on the moral qualities of and the conditions in which he has coveries of science would have a leader. No amount of study or been produced? No, the civil learning willmake a man a leader comparison to war must be that unless he has the natural qualit-What Socrates Said of a game, a very rough and dirty les of one, The qualities of a leagame, for which a robust body der are well known to you and I While I was trying to define to and mind are essential. The gen- shall deal with them further in myself the essential qualifications cral is dealing with men's lives, my second leture. Here I will buck in history to see how these robus ness to stand the strain of qualifications had been defined in this responsibility. How great that He . must have "character." business this modern soldiering ranging at a distance for exceedthe past. I read a number of ex- s'rain is you may judge by the which simply means that he knows is. A commander to-day has now ing that of the most mobile cavpositions, by various writers, of sudden deaths of many of the what he wants and has the cour- to learn to handle air forces, arm- alry of the past; a study of nava the virtues, military or otherwise, commanders of the late War. When age and determination to get it, oured mechanical, vehicles, anti- strategy and tacties as well as

> root of the matter; if is attributed. I propose to say a few words trade; and, most vital of all, he know enough of wireless to make which he must make his decisions to a wise man named Socrates. It about the physical attributes of a must have what we call the proper use of it for communica- may be derived from the battle of The general must know how to youth. Personal appearance we You all know and recognise it in the art of camouflage, of the Plain or the Long Valley, Needneed not worry about: an impos- sport, the men who plays his best business of propaganda; to keep less to say, he must be able to for war. He must have imagina- ful asset; but good generals, as has the power to come back at ments of military engineering; all knowledge as forces on land. tion to originate plans, practical they say of good race-horses, "run you when apparently beaten, and this in addition to the more norsense and energy to carry them in all shapes." Physical courage who refuses lo acknowledge de_ mal requirements of his trade. On It seems to me immaterial whethrough. He must be observant, is not so essential a factor, in feat. There is one other moral the battlefield, of course, condi- ther he is a soldier who has really

ginning where most people place while the 1,500 British casualties be bound by the letter of regulawant all these things come out in his attack. The point on which to my garden and let me have 10 the admiral was so earnestly enshots at you at 40 paces. If you gaged was in making certain that survive I will hand over to you the dispositions he proposed to But even this definition of Soc- my house and everything in it," adopt in his attack on the enemy rates does not to my mind emphas- His friend, perhaps naturally, ob- were strictly in conformity with ise sufficiently what I hold to be jected. "All right," said the old some very long-winded and comthe first essential of a general, the marshal, "But remember that I plicated instructions lately laid quality of robustness, the ability had several hundred shots fired at down by the Lords of the Ad-

Calm Courage

reasoned that mules and moun- tant, but it is a relative qualify Graham, Hill, Craufurd. rifles and automatic weapons sub- rule in a frail body, as Wolfe and what the French call le sens du

to do with it and insisted on be- began their serious soldiering very short time by any reasonable ing armed with the Bri'ish rifle. when well over the age of 40: intelligence. May I give you as Marlborough was 61 at the time homely illustration? A man planof his most admired manoeuvre, ning a holidar may decide for when he forced the Ne Plus Ultra himself, or may be advised, that

to-day, for WHEN you did me the honour to commander as well as to his ginality. We must remember, in ure mind still has the .capacity to conceive and to absorb new It is sometimes argued whether ideas, to withstand unexpected

First Essentials

The Limited Admiral

to stand the shocks of war. Pro- me at that range before I got all miralty. His flag captain was able to assure the admiral that what he proposed to do was strictly in acordance with the regulations; but in the meantime the ters." I can perhaps best explain Courage, physical and moral, a enemy fleet made good its escape, what I mean by robustness by a general undoubtedly must have, and the admiral on his return physical illustration. I remember Voltaire praises in Marlborough home was trid by Court-martial long ago, when I was a very young "that calm courage in the midst and shot, pur encourager les rofficer, being told by a mountain of tumult, that serenity of soul in autres. If it encouraged them to gunner friend that whenever in danger, which is the greatest gift disregard regulations at need, the the old days a new design of of nature for command." A later ill-fated Admiral Byng did not mountain gun was submitted to military writer, who had no great die in vain. It is in peace that the Artillery Committee that aug- admiration for Joffre, was com- regulations and routine become ust body had it taken to the top pelled to admit that his stolld important and that the qualities of a tower, some hundred feet calm and obstinate determination of boldness and originality are high, and thence dropped on 'o in the darkest days of the retreat cramped. It is interesting to note the ground below. If it was still had an influence which offset many how little of normal peace soldcapable of functioning it was given of the grave strategical blunders lering many of our best generals; further trial; if not, it was re- which he commit'ed. Health in a had - Cromwell, Marlborough, jected as flimsy. The committee general is, of course, most impor- Wellington; and his lieutenants,

By Sir Archibald Wavell

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of movement, housing, finance, verbal orders and can then turn &c., is a very difficult thing. Unfortunatery, in most military presentative with the remark: books strategy and tactics, are "Mon cher Alava, Marmont es emphasised at the expense of the perdu." Even at Sedan, 60 years administrative factors. For ins- later, Moltke and his Imperia tance, there are 10 military stud- moster can watch practically the ents who can tell you how Blen- whole agony of the French army heim was won for one who has from a small hill-close by. In any knowledge at all of the admin. the conditions of the late War no Istrative preparations that made battalion commander launching the march to Bienheim possible. his reserve company had anything There were months of administra- like such a clear picture of the tive planning to make Allenby's situation as any of these, while manoeuvre at the third battle of the Commander in-Chief was not Gaza practicable. Again, Marl- on the battlefield at all, but sitborough's most admired strata- ting in an office many miles back gem, the forcing of the Ne Plus or restlessly pacing the garden of Ultra lines in 1711, was one that a chateau waiting for news that a child could have thought of but seemed never to come, and when that probably no other general it came was usually misleading. could have executed. Robert's So much for the past, now for manoeuvre before Paardeburg in the future. There are new force: 1900. Allenby's at Gaza-Peershe- to handle, both on the ground ba in 1917, were bo h variations and in the air, with potentialities of the same very simple theme as that are largely unexplored. Some Marlborough used in 1711; but of them were partially exploited again it required very intelligent in the late war, but have since and careful preparation to exe- been greatly improved and excute it. I should like you always tended, some have been only reto bear in mind when you study cently developed, some are still military history or military events wholly untried. The commander the importance of this administra- with the imagination—the genius. tive factor because it is where in fact to use the new forces

Modern Command

anity, the raw material of his offensively and defensively; to tion in battle and the speed it general: courage, health, and fighting spirit, the will sto win, tion; to understand something of Jutland: not much from Salisbury really meant was, "Was he bold?" and irretrievably to the prepared practice of warfare is ultimately

with assurance to the Spanish re-

most critics and many generals go may have his name written among - the "great cap ains." But he wil. not win that title lightly or cas-Ly; consider for a moment the qualifications he will require. Or In conclusion, I wonder if you the ground he will have to handle realise what a very complicated forces moving at a speed and

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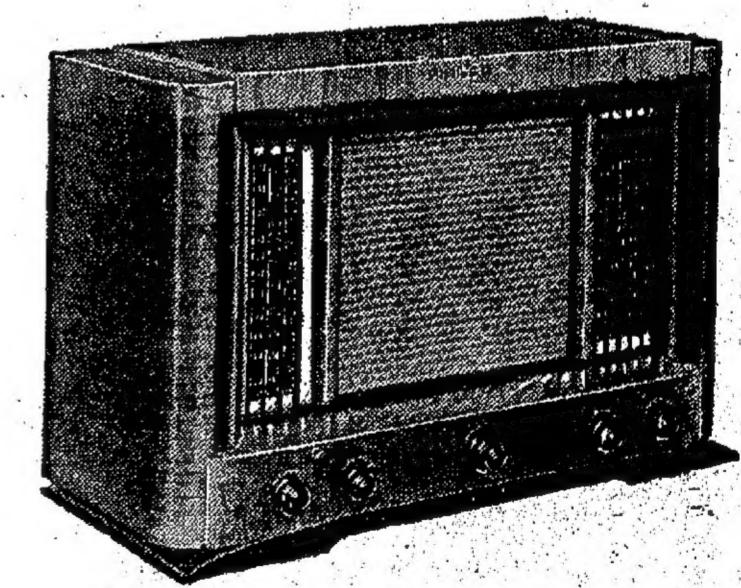


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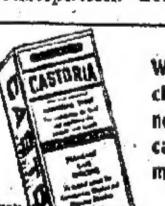
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We all know what a worthless in any direction, it is essential and lot of conscienceless ingrates we urgent that the poorer classes be causes. We are all perfectly well now available. aware that if we cut down on tobacco and cigarettes, gave up

errors of our ways, which after all is the first stage in the process of mending them, it is just as well, for the purpose of keeping the record straight, to get rid of that strange misconception which gives the impression that there is no hue known

it surely cannot be unwittingly— for a community with a social that the War Weapon's Weeks conscience. represent gifts by the cities, the towns and the hamlets concerned, to the war effort. They do not, the kind. They signify the brilliant achievements of war savto war loan certificates at so much it

per cent.

plainly enough that "The Nation- which he has set his heart would, cannot legislate reforms guaral Savings Committee announces if realised, destroy his own anteed to upset no-one.
etc." We don't object to being occupation. The same might be slanged when we deserve it as said of Dr. Annie Sydnemham, TALKING of upsetting, we be equally odious and show Hong are a byword in the Colony, were experience in getting used to the Kong up in the light of angels there, too, And Dr. (Mrs.) From- idea! The first fine careless rapof generosity by comparison with mer, who is in charge of the ture seems, in some instances, to some other centres, in the matter Kowloon Health Centre. In fact, have got into reverse gear. of outright free gifts to the war the Goucester was crowded with effort. After all the Colony may just those people one expects to the Staggers have 1,500,000 inhabitants, but see on such an occasion, the peothe subscribers to the Bomber ple who really care about the Fund are drawn from a very tiny Colony's best interests. section of it.

WE haven't had a chance to have a War Weapons Week Forewell To of our own, with war loan certificates as the medium. When we Geordies do, the issue can be raised again. In the meantime, what about completing that second million dollars in free donations to the Air Ministry by June 17. It would cost one of our big profitmaking utility companies approximately \$100,000 if the spirit

Quality Before Quantity

as yet it has found little acceptance the contention recently advanced the annual meeting on Thursday were an unnecessary intrusion on evening, said he had recently at- the national societies. tended a Chinese wedding. There, the man who performed the cere- He did not argue what we feel WITH the advent of the new mony pronounced the blessing would be the main point of mem- Puisne Judge, a few cobwebs "May you have as many sons as bers of these county groups. That are being blown off Supreme the grains of sand by the sea." It is, rightly or wrongly, that the Court procedure. This is an enwas not, perhaps, intended to be national societies—thinking chief- couraging sign, yet whilst we taken quite literally, but at least ly of St. George's-are too stiff appland it, we are moved to

AS far as the rich are concerned, where the dialecticians can show this must remain a matter of their mettle, and sing their county ON Saturday morning. May 3rd, personal inclination, but if China airs, gives them enthusiasm in general, and Hong Kong in which could not be roused by the Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., imposed particular, hopes to make progress national societies,

are in this Colony, spending more taught to use and persuaded of in a week on oranges than we the virtue of using—the wealth of do in a month on charitable accurate contraceptive knowledge

drinking beer, stopped arguing EVEN for the wealthier, there is over whisky sodas about evacua- , at least one snag-the health DEAN Wilson also visited St. tion, we could send more dollars of the mother. Dr. Gordon King Andrew's to bid goodbye, but to the Bomber Fund. It may be produced an interesting, chart, we still think his best farewell efperfectly true that this Colony, based on western statistics which fort was his letter on the evacuafar from pulling its weight showed that, contrary to the usual tion when he said that "until the though we are not so sure that belief, it is the later, not the deep-seated, mistrust of the this applies to the rank and file earlier children, which endanger policies and administration of —has been guilty of a cussed—the mother's life. Using the the evacuation are removed THE view, loudly and persistent—land to-day, and Penguin able style seldom seem to go tothis applies to the rank and file earlier children, which endanger policies and administration of ness, and a curmudgeon-like par- figure of 100 to represent the by a more generous attitude of ly expressed, that men with books are playing an important gether. This is one of the exaverage maternal mortality, he frankness on the part of the evacuated families should have part in supplying it. How often ceptions. We read it in two sitdemonstrates that for the first Government, the Colony will not special income-tax treatment have we all wished, since the tings, and put it back on the child the figure is 93, for the achieve that unity of purpose fails to convince. Decent and war began, that we knew more bookshelf with a sense of having second 53, then it rises again to which is essential to a full con- reasonable people are unanimous about the people of Greece, the achieved something. Our only, 83, 88, 104 and then steeply to tribution towards the victory of in censuring the discrimination geography of their country, their complaint is with the rather over 200. The figures tend to our armed forces in the cause of that has accompanied the evacua- way of life, what factors pre- inadequate map. We should have prove that normal mothers can justice and freedom." That was tion. The name of "evacu-dod- dispose to make them such fine liked several maps, all of them have four or five children, with a very serious thing to be able to gers" justly sums up the evaders, soldiers? Now that Turkey seems better than the one provided, but only average danger, but that say after more than ten months, but now some of the others are next in line for the axe, don't perhaps this is too much to expect every subsequent child menaces when one would think bitternesses inviting the title of "tax-dodgers." we wish that all our vague and at the price, the health and even the life of would have worn down. the mother in an increasing ratio.

an adequate illustration of the five years ago, has now four work, but as yet they have scar-Weapons Weeks in England important task. The slowness of that gets us on the raw. All the their expansion is due to lack of contributors to this 'greater than subscriptions. Last year they totalthou' discussion give the idea led just \$900, a very meagre sum

IT should be more widely under- The Night stood that the work of the of course, represent anything of Eugenics League is much more F the nightsoil coolies-cumthan "just one more charity." It ings campaign committees in get- ance, and one which can save to the S.C.A., the Urban Council ting the citizens of their parti- the community much more in and Government House, they were cular area, to delve down into hard cash, as well as in health quickly disillusioned. It was a their pockets, cut their resources and happiness, than any amount 'sil'y business altogether, rising to the bone, in order to subscribe which is likely to be invested in just about as high as the men-

THE cutting published yesterday DR Gordon King was there, in register for employment with the from the "Observer" stated by remarked that this ideal, on some hard cases, but the Colony doubtless we do, but the making another of Hong Kong's wellthese odious comparisons known obstetricians. And Dr. to the nightsoil service have had where none exists, gives us a and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke and Dr. an accident or two, arising it would sharp pain in the neck. We could Ruttoniee whose social activities seem from the difficulty they

DEAN Wilson, Bishop-Elect of Singapore, iş making a preparatory visit to Malaya shortly, and THE situation reminds us of a has already been saying his farewells in Hong Kong, though he finally to take over his Diocese. At the Cumberland and Durham the Bishoprics of Hong Kong, Singapore and Rangoon to Tyne-THIS is the keynote of the the Durham and Cumberland As-Eugenics League's aims, but sociation warmly took issue with demanded imperiously. in China. One of the speakers at that these county associations Fine Or

Evacuation

to science black enough to give THE League, which was founded WE had, in fact; been of opinion that time, as usual, had clinics which are doing excellent proved a healer but several little things recently pieced together T is this business of the War cely touched the fringe of their form a pattern suggesting that duced by the lull in the agitation.

contractors expected to arouse is a vital form of social insur- public sympathy by pilgrimages tality which led to the advice to Luen Yik Guild coolies not to the chair. It was humorous- Government. Doubliess there are

gather some of the newcomers

NOW we hear that the rice importers are about to infringe the nightsoil guild's copyright, by raising a fuss after Government has taken its decision. They did not get much warning; that is true enough, but somebody must have known that it would require legislative sanction of some kind

story about the Manchester will return here before leaving bombing. Proprietor of the grocery store was clearing away the wreckage in the hope of salvag-Association cocktail party this ing something from the debris, week it was revealed by Bishop when the owner of the building Hall that the preferment gives came along. Instead of "desirable business premises, conveniently situated" he saw a mound siders. The Dean-who was large of rubble, with a perspiring groly responsible for the formation of cer in the middle of it. It was too much. "Who done this?" he

Imprisonment

it is indicative of the prevailing and formal, not to put it more remark that there are other severely. The free informality aspects of the law awaiting

> at the Central Magistracy, on Lam Ngan-leung, an odd-job

provide himself with digs and history. clothing, pay his fares to the city and for his lunches there. BOOKS there are in plenty on Cigarettes are 10d for ten. He BOOKS there are in plenty on

month's imprisonment, for being but he stands an excellent chance prejudices the author may possess. found on enclosed premises, that of having it happen. The food he It is in the Penguin Special series is, in a dressing room in, the can get is severely restricted, and and is called just "Russia." It's military swimming-bath.

he is suffering from sleepless author is Bernard Pares, Profesnights and perpetual black-outs, sor of Russian in London Universate defendant was offered an The tone of his letter, it may be ity and one of England's most alternative. He could go to added, is perfectly cheerful. We eminent authorities on that prison, or he could pay a fine, began by saying he has an income country. But could he? To an odd-job, of £500 a year. But in England or indeed most, coolies, \$50 re- this implies a job well above the IN the first pinety pages the presents at least three months' average. What about those on pay. Very likely he does not lower income-levels? . And how possess nor is ever likely to does this size with the state of possess \$50. Therefore, in effect, affairs in Hong Kong? he was not offered the alterna-

THERE is no lack of sympathy Old Russia, of the rise of liberal THERE will always be cases of been broken up. But those few ideas, abnormal poverty for which who imagine that this sympathy the law cannot legislate, but in should take the form of lessening all our years in Hong Kong, we the small war effort we have been cannot recollect an occasion when asked to make, have not thought a person of "European" income deeply nor hard enough, level has been fined an amount much more than a month's salary. Russia

apart from the fact such persons generally have reserves on which

tive of a fine.

eyes of the law.

Tax-Dodgers?

one occasion on which a European. found guilty of manslaughter, was offairs, but it was not till the appearance of the arch-enemy, fined no more, and was given accession of Hitler that ordinary Hitler, six months in which to pay, Which, people perceived how-great was is to say that in these cases a their effect on their own lives. THE remainder of the book is fine, though often inconvenient At general elections they were to the culprit, can usually be called on to decide their coun- up to the present war, with try's foreign policy and they did special reference to Russia's part so cheerfully without the faintest in it. If the earlier chapters have IN the case of Lam, however, notion what it was all about been read with reasonable attenthe size of the fine seemed to After 1933 the public attitude tion, the clue to her apparently be designed so that, whilst the changed. Books of the John Gun- Machiavellian role will be much observed, he should not be able ready sale; which is to say, people Policy," and though it does not to avail himself of it. This is, of course, just one of many such wanted to know what was hap- provide us with a final answer, it cases, but it serves to point out pening, but they wanted their does much in assisting us to find information in a pre-digested one for yourselves. what appears, to a layman, to be a distinct gap in the principle form, with opinions attached of equality of all citizens in the ready-made. Now they have IT is written in a pleasant, flowgone a step further. They are ing style and, whilst it is inter-more avid than ever for educa- spersed with pointed and witty tion in world affairs, but 'now anecdotes, it sticks to the subject they are prepared to do a little throughout. It has long been our of the thinking themselves.

AST week, in a letter from disconnected bits of inaccurate home, a friend described his knowledge had a more solid and financial circumstances. His salary satisfying basis? If this is true is £500 a year. He works in the of Greece and Turkey, of Egypt City and his wife and family have and the Italian colonies, too, it been evacuated to the country, is much more so of Russia. For He allows them £4.10—per week in the long run, however events and, after he has paid his income may finally shape themselves tax, has £3.10—per week for Russia is destined to play a vital himself. Out of this he has to role in the making of current provides himself.

has to pay a fearsome purchase that have come into our hands tax on most of the things he buys, have had the fatal flaw of bias. plus the duties on cigarettes, Whether the writer has suffered drinks, if he can afford any, etc., from Communist frachoma or reactionary cataract, the effect has been the same. But here at ACTUALLY, this particular man last is a book that answers many has not yet had either of our questions without attempt-one his home or his office bombed, ing to infect us with whatever

> author gives rapid sketches, of the country's geography, of the influences which have helped to form the national character, of their cultural background, of the

THERE is a chapter on Russia during the war of 1914-18 showing how the seeds of revolution, long planted, were fertilised and nourished by military and governmental incompetence. The writer performs something of a feat in compressing into eighty they can draw. We remember THERE have always been pages the whole course of Soviet eager students of international history, from the revolution to the

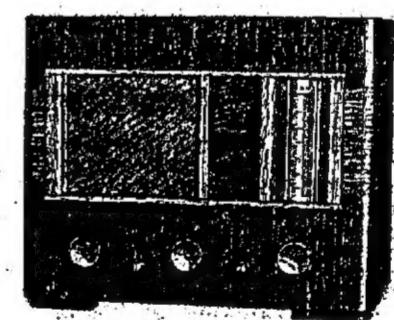
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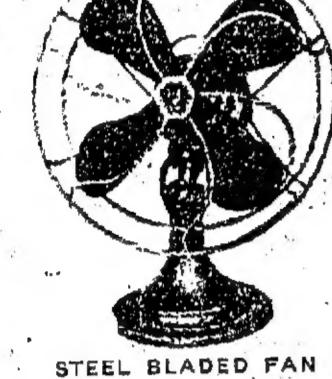
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"Ah, my friend," Mr. Churchill

Cleavage Of Ideas

Whether the conversation actually occurred is unimportant, because the slory accurately and people to reconsider their desires graphically reflects a growing concerning Berlin and slack off schism between the grim deter- on their demands for civilian raids mination of the British High Com. on Germany. But there is no inmand to follow out a mapped air, decision, sea and land campaign, aimed at crippling, disarming and starving the enemy, and the insistence of people, which has always been one the population that the Germans of the uglier and more-lasting receive a monstrous dose of their corollaries of war; thus now is own tacties . .

when in the war's early stages the war the time and energy of many nouncement, it was known in Lon-British High Command swapped minds were spent in concocting don that British, Australian and leastets for bombs. They remained and spreading atrocity stories so New Zealand troops were streambuoyant when German raiders he- the people on the home front ing to Greece while the supply are often of secondary importance gan raining fire and destruction would be induced to turn, their lines of the African armies grew on the United Kingdom's cities evergy and hate into furthering a long and othin: These factors while the Royal Air Force con- total war effort. The reason for brought on a period of tense hope centrated on war stores, bases and doing so then was that the home that all would be carried out like objectives. Then they thought folks were remote from the front without mishap. of war as wared against the sym- and therefore unappreciative of bol of Reichsfuchrer Hitler rather the full danger and inclined to than against the German peo- laxity and indifference. Air war- optimism came when the among the lower and middle ple. Now their mood is in pro- fare has changed all that and, as

his war mac'tine but against the any amount of propaganda. German people as well. Just now. it is spreading, with acceterated pace and increasing intensity and Aside from the small conces-

Fublic Decision Apparent

one small evidence of that has al- men dealing gingerly with deliready been offered in the raid on "your supporters should Berlin's Unter den Linden. This remember it is a good rule to keep was undertaken purely as a sop Says to public pressure. It has now Says been answered by what Herr Hitler has called a retaliatory adid on London, which is now regarded as the heaviest and most devastating the city has sylthstood since the war's onset. It would be only natural for an undecided

The bitter haired of people for springing up fast. In previous wars it was necessary to inculcate it on the home front by These people did not grumble propaganda methods. In the last

cess of change to a cold, implac- far as this island is concerned, at any real belief that the Yugoslavs able, destructive hatred directed any rate, enemy bombs have had could actually halt the Germans, not only against Herr Hitter and more hate-instilling power than but it was a situation in which

ing what it is, even under war War Office, the Admiralty conditions it seems inevitable that and the Cabinet have remained lar pressure. At least partly, this is attributable to the fact that recent developments have filled their minds with more urgent and immediate worrles.

Among them the mood of the In the opinion of some people, last few weeks has been that of

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cately dangerous matters. have been wary and deeply con-

Operations in Greece

For weeks prior to the an-

ing position. There was never we can get the tools of war.",

every minute's delay increased the strength of the British forces' position, and as things are now going that is suitable ground for a few hours of excellent optimism.

As the unsuspected strength of the German drive eastward across North Africa began to be revealed, on came a new time for gloom. The gen to appear that the continuance Wonder a base of strength by which the long, thin line of enemy supplies Lablet could be constantly hampered and possibly disrupted.

Battle Of Atlantic

Similarly in important places the rise and fall of optimism tends each fresh item of the farflung Battle of the Atlantic, Added up, all this means that current events are the busy source of the official mood and of broods of two varieties-hope and concern.

For reasons that are fairly apparent, comparatively little this constant flux trickles downtion. 'Generally, these people are pretty busy cleaning up from bombs, which are ticklish dangerous and subject to the possibility of disaster. One must be a very careful reader to find bad news in his newspaper, because although it is there it is always subordinated to items that but give a glow of hope, valour or glory to the day's headlines.

It all means that the British mood now current is a growing hatred-for the German people . Navy swept the Italians off the classes and a tenacious hope in eastern part of their "Mare Nos- the governing one. It must never trum," because it meant that the be forgotten, however, that the vilal overseas supply lines were main spring of hope comes from which seemed likely to give her- hears anybody repeating that old self up to the Axis without a assurance that "we don't need struggle-about-faced in a fight- American man power as long as

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itarly, tension and gloom gave eral picture of increasing American law are the general picture of increasing American hope when Yugoslavia — ican aid. Nowadays one seldom which seemed likely to give here hope analysis to give here hope analysis.

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INTEREST

Precisely at the time when British reverses in the Balkans and many and Italy would have found
Africa seemed to be approaching it easier to get along with a Spain
their climax, the Madrid press now more than ever conscious of
suddenly began to express its her decline from her once com-

The strategic position at Portugal and the Azores on the sea lanes of the Atlantic is obvious; in the last European.

war Portugal was brought in on Britain's side and the Azores for the early leaders of the Falange were taken over by the all went on pilgrimages to Rome, in United States fleet. And if and Mussolini was more prompt the time ever comes when the and more generous with armed British are able to break their help for General Franco when the way into Germany Portugal might Civil War broke out. offer the same advantage as she did when Wellington set out on his similar campaign against Napoleon that he ped to bring disaster to the first French Em-

ful to the Germans, plus the fact Germans went to his help.
that Portuguese harbours and
those of North-western Spain
would provide excellent bases German influence on the confrom which to intensify the subtrary, which was strong during marine and land attacks on Bri!ish shipping.

though Britain has been supplying her Near Eastern forces principally via the Red Sea, the sealing up of the western gateway to the Mediterranean Sea would render the Gibraltar squadron creasing likelihood that the Unituseless and seriously press British power all the way to the Darda-

with Britain's plans, it is said, the United States may do, con-Spain can legitimately expect after firmed. the war the res'oration of Gibraltar-"a thorn stuck in the living the Philippines,

suddenly began to express its concern about Anglo-American intentions in regard to Portugal.

To students of Nazi technique this had a familiar ring. Just before things began to happen German newspapers likewise were concerned about what the British were up to in Norway, Greece, Yugoslavia and the rest.

The strategic posi
her decline from her once commander position as a mistress of two worlds. For France, Britain and finally the United States all played their part in taking Spain's possessions away from her; Germany and Italy have never grabbed anything from Spain, and Spaniards can reflect with satisfaction upon the great old days when Charles V was German Emperor and

German Emperor and a Spanish Bourbon ruled Naples and

Hamilton - Italy's stand was considerably stronger

Failure Brings Failure

But the Italian reverses in Africa-which were foreshadowed by their defeat at Guadelajara Wave Of Iberian Jitters during the Spanish Civil War — have virtually destroyed Italian influence. "Full moral support If Portugal would be useful to and sympathy" was all that Signor the British, Portgual and Spain Mussolini got when he appealed together would be even more use- to General Franco before the

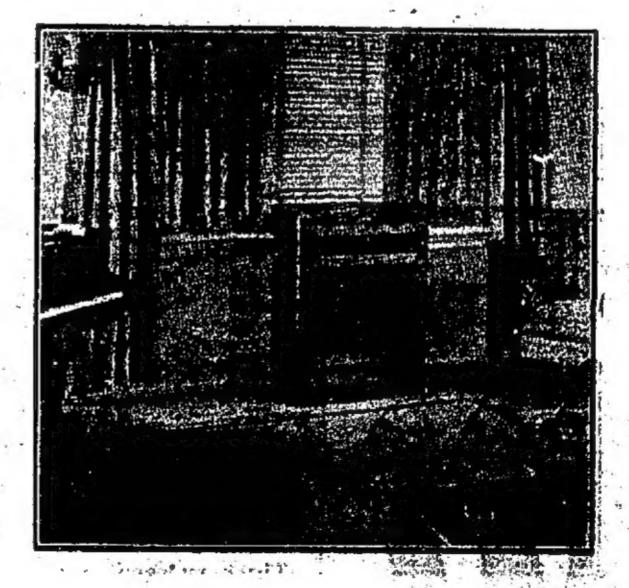
the latter part of the Civil War, is now greater than ever. The collapse of France, which brought German troops to the frontier last The Strait of Gibraltar would June, is the most important fact be equally useful to Hitler. Al- in Spain's recent history.

pro-Axis non-belligerency. Now, however, the rulers of Spain have had their confidence in Ger-As her reward for not falling in many's victory, regardless of what

flesh of Spain"-and some parts Their affection and admiration at least of the French African Em- for Germany are by no means pire. Moreover, as a partner in shared by the Spanish people, who the Axis' new world order, she are still suffering intensely from would be in a position to press the effects of the Civil War and more intensely her plans to revive do not want any more. In a her influence in South and Central totalitarian State public opinion America: Cuba and perhaps even does not count for much but so far has been decisive.

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of Germany he has invariably Automatically the conqueror finds Czech sources has indicated the examination in German are made use of this weapon in over- himself included in that hatred growing resistance of the Czechs promptly retired. powering other nations. Again and since he has identified himse'f to German rule and increased again as he prophesied in Mein with its object. All hope of con- Czech confidence in ultimate vic-

Superficially the dodge appears menace from within. to be a good one. Even when traitors are not sufficiently numerous incorporation coupled , with the range a bloodless surrender they 'umn in every one of the subjugatparalysing resistance on the day ed coun'ries to convert the maj- tory. The confirmation of this as the proceedings were about to of battle. When a victim nation is laid prostrate the invader enjoys violently hostile elements to be from the best possible source—the that on the order of the Reich the further advantage of having introduced into the Nazi sphere of German-controlled Czech press Protektor they must first hear a a puppet party awaiting his arrival influence. The expert Fifth Col- and radio. A new campaign speech from Dr. Bittner, Lecturer whom he can immediately instal umn worker finds himself, hoist against President Benes has been of German at the University of in office to do his bidding. They with his own petard. become the "national" government and the conquerer is thus enabled to pose as a beneficient reformer who has intervened to save the nation from with Fifth Columns who have had appears that "Czechs of public and to the Germans. The Czechs falling a prey to malign

for short-term intensive, use; fervour and effectiveness. they won't stand war and tear. This is particularly true of con- In Norway, national anger has untary agents of England." lained and for-a time the sub- volt, mission of the fallen people is the reverse process begins to ing. opera e which involves the con-

professes political and economic responsible to the German military Nazis! These gratuitous inbutes their command - scythes and ideas similar to his own, he is executive authority. On dark to the resistance of the Czech pitchforks. Nevertheless these

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will bitterly regret that he planning the permanent absorp- return to their homes. adopted the device of the "Fifth tion of the conquered people info Column as an instrument of war, his own state, system. The re-The phrase was coined by Gen- sults are two-fold. eral Franco during the Spanish

civil war when he declared that, in addition to his four courses, the clique enjoying the section against their German over- now being devised for further ing secretly inside beleaguered beleaguered the concentrated leathing and lord. After centuries of persecu- humiliation and subjugation of contempt of every other section of the case o the community for traitors are ranean resistance and sabotage. officials for example, are being never popular be their name Is-Ever since Hitler seized control carlot, Quisling or Pierre Laval. For some weeks now news from Czechs who are unable to pass at Kampf, he has been able to induce solidating his power by conciliaa threatened nation to assist in tion dies away. He is hated not its own destruction by organising merely as a visitor and despoiler R from outside, but far more as a DV

Secondly, the Nazi policy of Correspondent celebrate the 80th bir hday of its recorporation coupled with the Correspondent President, Professor Murko, There ority, has caused a whole host of national resistance now comes begin the Chairman announced

from Narvik to Sicily and from same time warnings and threats that Morko, the great Slav scho-Warsaw to Bordeaux is riddled are appearing in the press. It lar, owed everything to Germany in- plenty of opportunity to learn the standing and even public officials interrupted the whole speech by a game by watching German ex- maintain regular and friendly re- steady barrage of coughing. When perts. Week by week there is lations with the Jews in provin- it was ended there has an organ-There are many disadvantages abundant and reliable evidence of cial towns . . . This state of ised and deathly silence. Then in creating a Fifth Column. All the increasing resistance to Ger- effairs is intolerable and might Horak, the great Czech professor, Hitler's devices, whether diploma- man domination in subjugated make a radical solution neces- rose to speak and was greeted by tic, political or economic, are made countries increasing both in sary. People of public standing a storm of cheers. When he say

quests by the aid of the Fifth reached such a pitch that there is Column, Quick results are ob- some danger of a premature re-

ed from other sources.

Meanwhile the Czechs are keep-

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February 8, the Slavonic Institut.

at Prague held a gala meeting to

was a representative audience of professors and intellectuals, Just

ments the cheering continued un-

til every German had left the hall.

subjugated countries are reject-

ing Nazi ideas, with gathering

scorn and contempt. Realisation

of this fact is slowly demoralis-

ing German administration and

In Poland, despite mass deportation and appalling brutality the The Germans are disappointed whole population is united in its at the failure of their Czech ex Firs', the clique enjoying the determination to maintain oppo- periment and new measures ar'

started reminiscent in its violence Prague. Bittner, who gave the of the abuse heaped on him at Nazi salute, made a long and pro-The Nazi Reich which extends the Munich agreement. At the vocative speech in which he said who have connections with the down after calmly and scientifi-Jews can be regarded as the vol- cally refuting Bittner's argu-The "Narodne Politikas" is

made to write 'Some of our in- There are many other ways in telligentsia are still unable to which the Czechs and the rest of more complete than under a The Danes are behaving with adjust themselvees to the condi- the oppressed nations express straightforward military occupa- an icy correctness which is as tions of to-day. They are still their sympathy and confidence in tion. In course of time, however, impregnable as it is nerve-rack- waiting for some miracle which Bri'nin and her allies as their libwill restore the pre-war order, or erators-ways that it would be a rather disorder." The "Narodne disservice to very gallant men queror in unique difficulties of In Holland, the German author- Listy" writes "The temporary and women to discuss. growing magnitude. He begins to ities are facing riots and strikes. British successes in Greece and in pay the penalty for having pene- Amsterdam has been fined 2,000,- Africa have again turned many All this is not to say that subtreated-too deeply into the inter- 000 sterling, Hilversum 300,000 heads and Czech emigres are jugated Europe is on the brink of nal life of the subjugated coun- sterling and Laandam 75,000 sterl- working like mad. For what? a revolt against Nazi tyranny. In ing and the mayors, municipal For Czech liberation? No, but to these days of machine-gans, tanks councils and committees of these place themselves again under the and dive-bombers, oppressed peo-Having entered the country with three cities have been superseded Jewish yoke." What, a Godsend ples cannot drive out their oppreshe he p of a party or group which by Government commissioners the children of Israel are to the sors with the only weapons at

Ant Question German soldiers. . If a man could move his leas The difference between the two On the face of it, imperialism, surprising events may be an kin When the German military machine begins to break down exploitation of labour, wars pated at the hands of these highconquest, and the creation of ly organised "Fifth Columns" of slave-states and empires, while anti-Nazi armies from Narvik raising the ant to the moral, polito Sicily and from Warsaw tical and economical level of man, The Ant Question cannot how- do not alone ensure its ability to Porceaux. ance of the National Morale (Mr. ever, be lightly dismissed. Some maintain indefinitely either the Yaffle) has been drawn to the time ago we raised the question rulership of the earth or its own above item of news. He writes: - on this page. In view of man's existence. According to such his-

Asthma Germs vised to reflect that this capacity. The little seed of speculation if acquired, would not ge; them thus sown is apparently bearing. No cure has yet been found for anywhere. In the first place, they fruit, for there has lately been the disease which attacks emwould still not be able to leave quite a wave of ant-consciousness pires, doubtless because hitherto the country. All they would be in the Press. One writer, for the empire has always been reable to do is to run round in cir- example, recen'ly committed him- garded as the patient, whereas, of Bronchitis polson your system, ruln your health and weaken your heart. Mendaco, self to the view that ants are course, it is actually itself the disthe prescription of an American physician, "man's most dangerous rival," and ease. starts killing Asthma Germs in 3 minutes, purifies the blood and builds new vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and objoy life. Mendaco is so successful that it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to completely stop your Asthma in 3 days or money back on return of empty package, flet Mandaco from your Further, the speed of the ant that owing to their intelligence,

obvious determination to rub himi- forical data as we have, every

Before wasting psychic energy self out, which creatures shall take human empire goes the same way

hour, he would immediately invent industry and power of organisation and cooperation they might well have dominated the world

ins ead of man. Let us not waste time in idly speculating whether the world would have been more pleasant if they had. We have not sufficient data for any conclusion other than that it would certainly have been quieter. Our purpose is to inquire whether the ant is capable of carrying on the job world-bossing when man has achieved his apparent object of self-erasure.

Three outstanding reasons are given as to why the ant is, of all other creatures, most fitted for world-domination, namely, that the ant is the only creature besides man (1) to keep slaves, (2) to 1 keep cattle, (3) to practise agri-

characteristics, we find: (1) That some of them are said to die of the an's make raids on weaker shock on the mere threat that species, carry off their young and there will be no workers to attrain them as workers. One spe_ tend on them. cies depends entirely on slave labour for the work of the community.

(2). They keep "cows." These are aphides (greenfly, plant-lice, or what you will) which secrete honeydew, which the ants suck from them and keep in storage. (3) They cultivate edible fungus, planting it on ground or in caves dug under the earth. Where the soil is dry, such as in deserts, they irrigate it, digging wells to mount. Either through accident subterranean water-courses and or superior intelligence, the ant carrying the water up in their has carefully avoided Progress.

mouths. So far, so human. Ants appear 100,000 years or so the ant has to know all about imperialism and (we are informed) been doing the maintenance and exploitation the same sort of things for several of a working class. But at this million years. And in all that point one is compelled to inquire time it has not invented a single - So what? And further - Where machine. does that ever get anyone? Does The ant, therefore, may posit, in fact, lead anywhere but into sibly survive. Gentlemen - the the Ultimate and Inevitable Soup? ant!

Is there, then, any reason to empty package. Het Mendaco from your suppose that ant empires can last any longer than man empires? To determine this we must discover Ends Asthma & Bronchitle & Hay Fever what essential differences there are, if any, between men and ants apart from general appearance.

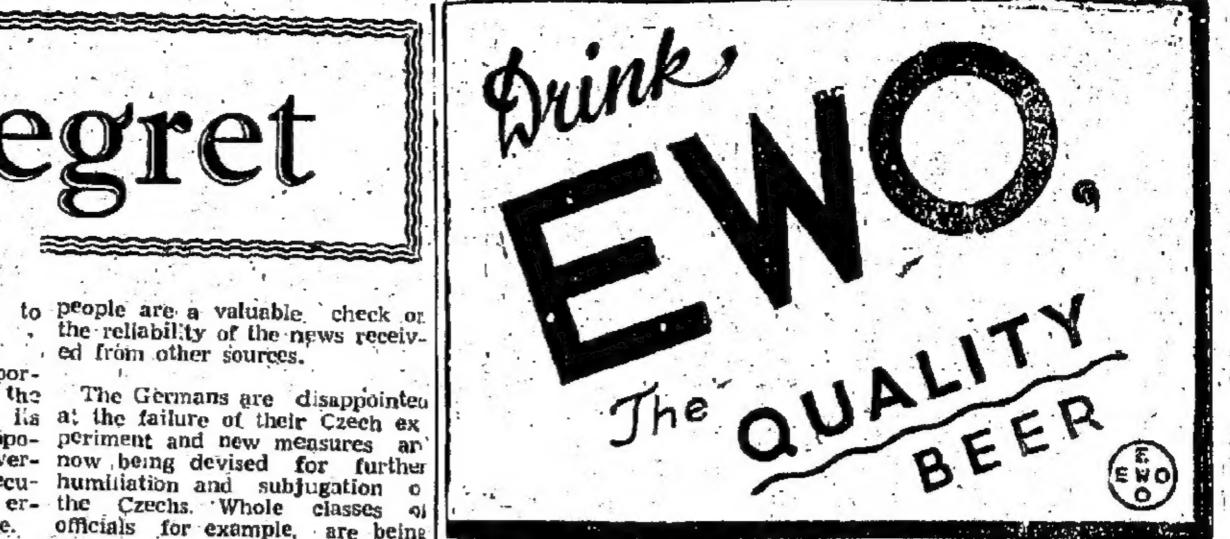
Certain superficial differences have been noted. One alleged difference is that ants are bred for different functions and differ biologically from one another. There are worker ants, breeding ants, and stomach an's, which store food in their bodies for the others to help themselves to. It is argued: "Whereas every man is complete and independent in himself, these different kinds of ants could not live without each other." One may question whe her this difference is more than superficial. Closer inspection of the two-legged insects reveals the fact that they, too, are divided into three classes-rulers, parasites, and workers, and that the first two rely for their existence entirely on

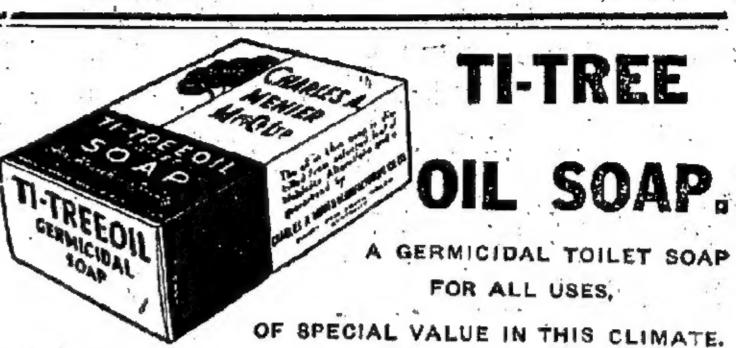
They cannot feed, clothe or house themselves. So complete is Examining closer these human their helpless dependence that



So far, then, we have not mentioned any point of difference in character and behaviour between men and ants sufficient to warrant the assumption that the ant is more fitted to survive than man. Yet there is one such difference,

and it would appear to be para-While man has lived for only





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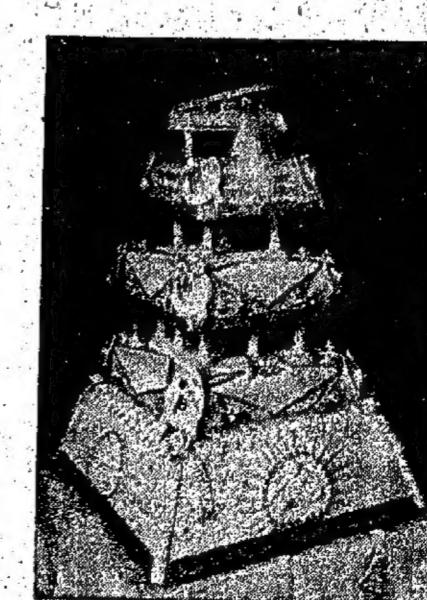
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war-probably our only great diplomatic achievement in the past different. It is the classic exam- per, tin, lead, mercury, chrome, Yel, how much do we know ple of the benefits of slimming and manganese lie hidden in its about these Allies of ours? applied to a nation.

Thirty years ago the Turk was Only a twentieth of its former still the "sick man of Europe." and Turks alone, Stripped of its His empire—the Ottoman Em- conquests, it has become a vigorpire-although diminished sinc. our and healthy nation,

> How did this remarkable transformation come about?

kans; along the Northern shores of Africa into Libya, and over the Twenty-one years ago - on Arabian peninsula of Sinai as far March 16, 1920-Allied forces marched into Istanbul, That event signalled the collapse at long last Over it all the Sultan ruled by, of the 700-year-old empire of the a tyranny that was barbaric in its Ottomans.

> A month later, a young Turkish soldier, retreating before the advancing Allies came to rest in Anatolia, almost at the very spot where, so many centuries before, the nomad chieftain, Father of the Ottomans, had found refuge from the advancing Mongols; and founded an Empire. The young Mediterranean countries. soldier was Mustafa Kemal, Father of the Turks. At Ankara, a village of hovels on a bare hillside, he founded a new nation.

Within three years Kemal had rallied his people, set up National Assembly, driven out the principle of the Revolution Sultan, abolished the Caliphate, that "the wealth of Turkey is for fought a war against the Greeks the Turkish people," and he proand driven them into the sea at ceeded to make Turkey a strong Smyrna, challenged the might of nation, strong to exploit its own the British army at Chanak, riches and strong to defend them, beaten the French in battle, smashed foreign financial control. He started by introducing renegotiated the Lausanne Treaty forms. He abolished religious recognising the new Turkish fron- teaching in the schools, because he tiers, written a Republican Con- wanted the new generation to be stitution, and begun the construc- brought up with a knowledge of tion of the modern capital city of

Nothing speaks more of the wisdom of Kemal than that from the very outset he renounced any ambition of re-establishing the

He determined to make the Turks self-reliant, ruling none but themselves and ruled by none but themselves.

He knew, as other Turks knew, that the old Empire, for all its sham glory, had been in pawn to because it took too long to learn. Anatural wealth, its railways and banks, had been mortgaged to international capitalists to pay for the Sultan's debts.

He abolished the fez, as the symbol of the old days, and compelled the Turks to wear hats.

His own statue at Istanbul shows him dressed in evening

He abolished the Arab script.

His most sensational reform was the abolition of the petch the veil worn by all Mosiem wo-

When the Turks captured Con-

stantinople in the fifteenth century they found the women there to b' veiled and organised in harems. They took to the idea with enthusiasm, and soon began adding slave-girls from all over the Near and Middle East to their domestic establishments. Some of the greatest Ministers and Generals-and at least one Sultan-were born of these slave-mothers.

But it was a system that reduced all womenfolk to the status of caute, and so they remained unti with one stroke, Mustafa Kemal emancipated them,

To-day, polygamy is illegal in Turkey. Women enjoy the same rights as men. There are women deputies in Parliament, women administrators, women business chiefs. The "hero" of Turkish aviators is a woman.

By all these reforms Turkey has released the natural genius of the Turkish people—a genius that was known four thousand years ago in the civilisation of the Hittites, and was spoken of with awe by the Chinese scribes fourteen centuries

What sort of land is Turkey to-day? How is it governed? Is it a democracy or a dictatorship is it Socialist or capitalist? what do the people live?

Ineung was elected President after the death of Kemal. National Assembly has the sole right to elect its President; and the President, in turn, has to submit the name of his Ministers to the elected deputies.

Only one party is allowed. In-Turkey - the Republican Party of the People. This has led some people to describe Turkey as a dictatorship.' Such an easy description does not tell the whole

Democracy can mean things. You can have a democracy in, which everyone has the right to vote, to speak his thoughts freely, to choose his newspaper; but in which the wealth and the in the hands of a privileged few.

Or you can have a democracy in which there is a more restricted selection of Parliamentary candi dates, but in which the whole mo The new Turkey of to-day is land. Coal, iron, gold, cop- tive of government is to see that the wealth of the country is used for the benefit of all.

Turkey, in its present transition On its fields grow tobacco, fen- stage, tends towards the latter and size, it is now a land of Turks-tils, cotton, olives, apricots, metons, aims at a fuller democracy that will combine the virtues of both these conceptions,

> The Principles upon which the Turkish State is organised are the Revolutionary Principles, of the People's Party

How do these work out in prae-

The State plans all economic activity. 'Its owns the banks and controls industry, Private enterprise is allowed, but only under the direction of the State.

To-day, Turkey has a large number of successful industries. Kemal is dead; and at the top The measure of the success is in is a man second only to him as the manner in which the Turkish creator of the new nation, Pre- Government has, year by year, bought out one foreign concession after another. The railways, which used to be in lien to foreign investors, are now owned outright by the State.

> Where has the money come .from? The Turks themselves have provided it. They have for years. tightened their belts and assumed a heavy burden of taxation, They bore the sacrifice gaily, rather than mortgage the fruits of their labour to foreign banks.

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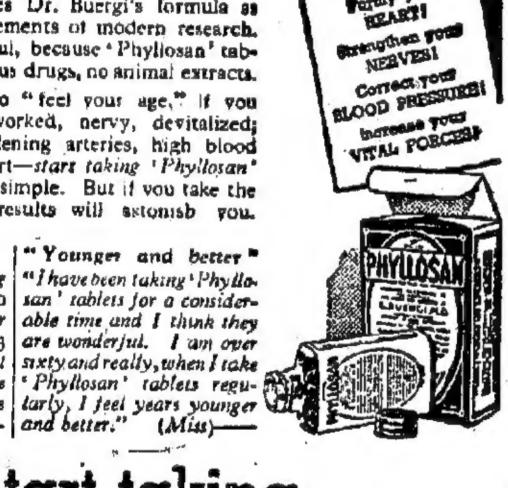


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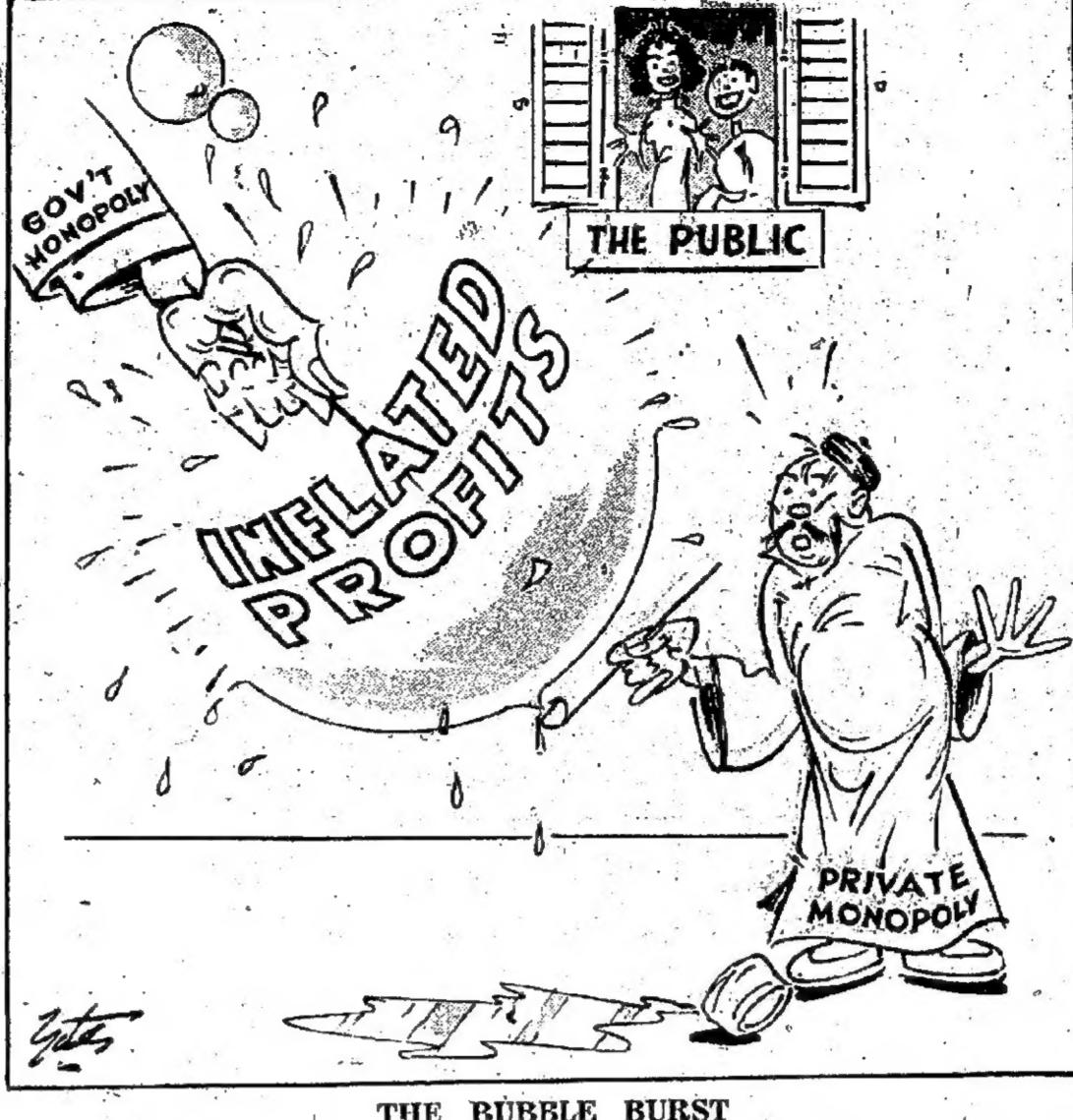
RICE MONOPOLY

While, possibly, it is a little for Government to relax in self-congratulation upon the absence of opposition to its most noteworthy war measure, the creation of a rice monopoly, passage of the empowering resolution through Legislative Council without dissentient voice was both interesting and gratifying. The Colony being constituted in the manner it is, the measure demanded no small courage because, there can be no argument, it involved a very sharp breach with many traditions regarded as almost sacrosauct, and drastic interference in a primary trade of the Colony's merchants-a distinction without a great 'deal of difference. The overriding consideration was that private enterprise had forfeited public confidence. Trade in rice involves a commodity which represents. the staple article of diet of the great mass of the population, but this simple fact, with its tremendous social significance, seems to have impressed speculators and profiteers chiefly as a Heaven sent - opportunity to capitalise upon the rise in freights and growing shipping difficulties. This, unfortunately, was facilitated, in some measure, liv the necessity of creating a terms of the Essential Commodities Ordinance, 1939, which | to the Nam Pak Hong on While therefore, it is a ful enough, none more meaning. the Far East. ful than the fixing of standardised wholesale prices as well as retail prices. Yet the history of efforts to combat evasion. In much it might be criticised on inedequate communications and

may now suffer damage, any doubt of the reception accorded by the public at large. Moreover, the mere dispatch of drive the British Fleet into the Thought of those accustomed to these troops accomplished some- open seas. the terminology of Marxian phrase "expropriation of the for the duration of hostilties and a result of the present Axis expropriators" and delighted in a really comprehensive system of lood control and price fixing Further instalments may indeed he ahead; but meanwhile it is comfortably reassuring to have evidence that this Government measures of control when conditions arise to justify them.

HIT-OR-MISS

That a great many mistakes have been made in the hurry to put the new tax on toilet preparations into operation seems to be confessed by the speedy revision of the schedule, the change in definition of toilet preparations, and the hint by the Financial Secretary that Nevertheless, there has been a vagueness about the whole busi- offensive. Convoys are the most German bombers at present ac- of tons of shipping above her Northern Ireland and Scotland. tory, and the injection into the scheme of what seems to be a is the official acknowledgment Several other developments will As summer approaches and the that it is not known how many the neutrolitic acknowledgment that it is not known how many the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, that it is not known how many the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, that it is not known how many the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place. Revision of days become longer, moreover, the neutrolitic acknowledgment to take place acknowl hit or miss variety.



THE BUBBLE BURST

threatened, and the future course is a continuing threat. virtually had the effect of pre- of the war has consequently been Moreover, the North African senting monopolistic control affected. But the citadel of Eng- drive is only one arm-though the unbreached.

little difficult to believe that naturally divides itself into three expected to close until the Ger- blockade of a continent with a United States cannot fail to see. Darlan's main compaigns—the Campaign mans have won completely and those who have been harvesting of the Mediterranean, the Cam- finally in Greece and s'and un- than in the World War. these many moons will accept the paign of Britain, which is the diverted upon the Dardanelles, abrupt curtailment of their "battle of bombs," and 'he Cam- ga eway to Asia Minir. Turkey paign of the Atlantic, or the bat- is in the way of this pincer drive, activities unprotestingly, it would be also be the bat- is in the way of this pincer day, broad picture of the war-latter grow longer, the nature, and all vichy" is still lacking. There is, in ad- but the diplomatic "heat" is al- than the Mediterranean alone more dangerous, relatively, than on at Vichy" is still lacking. be surprising had they not also dition a fourth, but for the mo- ready upon Turkey. agreement expiry date approaching the shape of thingsed: Warning signs were plenti- are framing the shape of things-

Retreat Of Allies

The gamble in Greece, it had been price fixing expedients has been edds. But it was a gamble that one, largely, of vain official had to be taken, no matter how step taken in remedy is unlikely suit of it Suez, too, is lost, Britto create sympathy for those who air, for reasons of morale and prestige, because Greece and is real and continuing. Yugoslavia could not be abandon-There could never have been ed and a free path to a cowed power gains command of Turkey given to Hitler, had to Eastern Mediterranean with its send troops to Greece.

Against the advantages thus to air attack.

-the Suez Canal and the naval in retaliatory raids, British bomb- sures,

land still stands, battered but most important arm-of a pincers movement. The other arm is in the

W. BALDWIN

It she fought, and probably she The gamble in Greece, it had been would fight, European Turkey ean, important though that strong policy of President Reosevelt must enough that he has consented to be pursued earnestly, and nothing enough that he has consented to be pursued earnestly, and nothing full cooperation of French indusof the Anatolian Pia'eau and the military grounds, and it was a great distances would offer trethe circumstances, the drastic justifiable gamble, unless as a re- mendous difficulties in an advance toward Pales-ine and Suez. Nevertheless, the pincer threat

> If Germany, using land and air fields, cotton and foodstuffs it may

thing. Iney forced Herr Hitler This, from the British point of to fight in the Balkans, something view, is the worst possible confor an appreciable period there. drives. But the lesser picture is after his supply lines, there, caus - not comforting for the Allies, Even Those of more sober con- ed an unknown number of Ger- if the pineers are halted short of titution applauded the scheme, man casualities and an expendi- their final goal and the Axis mere-

will surpass German.

which paints the future in som- in 1917, must be expected to Rumour has indulged in wild exbre tones for England, unless Eng- increase. land receives far more aid than she is receiving to-day. Britain might lose the Mediterranean and would still survive, though in that Answer case many observers believe that the Axis would then be blockade-proof. But the Mediterranean, important though that strug-

totatitarian, world-wide war. **Foundation Facts**

The basic factors in that war mand of the sea, but it is a tenu- will be cannot be in doubt. There ous and inadequate command; it is plentiful evidence that what the Aerial Blitz is the one great British advantage, experts maintain with conviction, Germany still has numerical sup- the great mass of the nation feels eriority in the air, and five times by instinct—that the United effect on Germany's (and parti- of the Atlantic. cularly Italy's) war potential, but theorists swiftly went to the he had tried to avoid; they upset tingency that might eventuate as bombings and blockade are weapons of attrition and time and Mr. Churchill's Germany is trying to win the war Vote Of Confidence before they can have effect.

portant factor if a long-drawn- kans and all or part of Libya, the Campaign of the Mediterranean, the conduct of the war in an out war of attrition develops), Germans will have dominant con- in some part upon the "Battle of extremely critical mood, though and to a certain extent probably trot of the entire continent of Bombs," in large part upon the devoid of faction. The debate was upset Herr Hitler's Spring time- Europe, and from Sardinia to Campaign of the Atlantic. It de- concerned chiefly with the re-Suez British ships will be liable pends, even more, upon the help verses in the Middle East, of the United States, which day adequacy of the Intelligence sergained in the Greck gamble. And it is a strain which will by day and week by week assumes vices, and suggestions, that the must be weighed the disadvant- rise almost to the breaking point, a larger and larger importance of production effort demanded more ages of the defeat. Those disad- not only in the Mediterranean but the conflict. For in one very de- vigour and energy. Mr. Churchill. will not hesitate at the firmest vantages it is as yet impossible to because of the ceaseless and finite sense the war has become answered the critics with another growing tension (and consequent a race between German Panzer of his inimitable speeches, frank Morale and prestige and the at- demand for troops and 'planes and divisions, 'planes and submarines, in its admissions of mistakes, titude of the Moslem world, the ships) in the Far East and public opinion in the United where they have occurred, taking attitude of America and the cularly because of the terrific States. Germany is trying to win a bolder and longer view than course of events in the Far East strain of the campaign of the At -- either by complete and crush- seems to be within the compass are being shaped in the crucible lantic and the "battle of bombs." ing conquest, or by making her- of lesser men, and leaving no Britain's air strength is far self virtually impregnable against doubt that at no point has the In North Africa in particular greater vis-a-vis Germany than attack-before American aid evol- Government under-estimated the there is a tangible and major prize it was in the Summer of 1940, but ves from passive to active meas relentless conditions of success.

point in this war. America's ed, active intervention is now only a question of When. If there was Hitler's Nightmare ever any doubt in the mind of Hitler also made a speed Hitler as to the real meaning of the declared policy of the United States to act as the arsenal of democracy, that doubt must now have been removed. Mr. Stimson has made it crystal clear that it is not Afaerica's intention to produce vast quantities of finely finished weapons only to have them sunk in the Atlantic. His speech proclaimed that the United States has gone far beyond the stage of words, that the stage of action has been reached, that it is the intention to take very practical steps to ensure that Brithe Atlantic. -

Facing Up

To The Issues

The form that action will take complice remains to be decided. But Mr. Pattern Stimson, in his blunt study of the factors vital to victory, demanded the full use of American Navy to secure world's sea lanes in cooperation with the Royal Navy. He looked the issues straight in the face. It were better to light now in alliance than later in isolation. The result of the Battle of the Atlantic and therefore the future American safety in the Atlantic and the Pacific - may upon it., The vital decision the responsibility rests with the President, but Mr. Stimson could not have been speaking without the President's ull approval.

Britain's Shipping Losses

has inevitably responded vigorous- Precaution : ly. And it was necessary for the British Government to challenge The expected Spring cam- base at Alexandria. Though the bers are still overmatched in the accuracy of figures of British paigns have started; Germany's Axis drive is still halted at the weight of numbers, and when Gershipping losses put out by Sanasuccesses have been far more borders of Egypt, there is no doubt many completes her Balkan contor Vandenberg, obviously designwar, stocks reserve within the rapid and more extensive than that the Nazi Panzer divisions still quest, two more German air ed to suggest that Mr. Stimson anticipated; Suez and the British constitute a major threat to Brit-, fleets may be freed for action and Mr. Willkie, whose Freedom position in the Middle East are ain's position in the Near East. It against England. But if the war Rally speech was equally force ul lasts long enough production of in demand for convoys, were American and British factories seeking to panie America into participation. The official figures The British Navy is, and has published yesterday destroyed that straw of the isolationists. been, attempting an unprecedent- Well over 400,000 tons of ship-The Axis Spring offensive Balkans, and that arm cannot be ed task-no less a task than the ong was sunk during April. The force of far less relative strength what this implies and compels. There is continued sinister parity between sinkings and the It is this picture—the whole, capacity to replace. As days

The issue posed by Administration leaders for the United States is plain enough. Either the be permitted to deflect the effort full cooperation of French indusfrom the goal. Or the Lindberghs trial plant with the German war must have their way, and the machine and to repair of German fatally easy course for a neutral submarines by French workmen. in such a situation be taken, that No-one who has watched Hitler are; and have been, unchanged in of postponing action and hoping for long will suppose this to be recent months. Britain has com- for the best. What the answer the limit of his demands. Britain's strength on land. The States cannot, for a moment, take blitzkrieg on a scale indicative of blockade has undoubtedly had the risk of the loss of the Battle German fury at developments in

While President Roosevelt was Whether she can do so or rol feeling the pulse of America, the wishfully, as the forerunner of ture of effort (the latter an im- ly retains possession of the Bal- depends in some part upon the House of Commons was discussing His vote of confidence by the

Mr. Stimson's forthright speech whole House except three was marks another historical turning certain long before he had finish-

Hitler also made a speech. And it was the most interesting he has made for a long time. The demagogue who promised Germany complete victory over England in 1940, and then, when that failed, a smashing triumph in 1941, found himself discussing the necessity for enlisting every available man and woman in Germany at a more intense pressure than ever before to provide the weapons for the campaign of 1941! The tremendous potentiality of the war machine swiftly developing in the United States plainly represents Hitler's greatest preoccupation. He will spare none to keep his present lead in arma-ments, but he calls Germany to a battle it can never win.

Complicated

· Where Hitler will next strike in a smashing effort to establish himself, before the weight of American aid can be brought to bear cannot easily be detected in a complicated pattern of Nazi activity. Admiral Darlan runs to and fro between Vichy and Paris, and concludes an agreement with some curious clauses. while Marshal Petain suns himself at his villa in Cannes General Lord Gort arrives in Gibraltar. British residents in Istanbul are given final warning to seek a safer clime. Josef Stalin, for the first time since he

became Russia's Dictator, assumes

ment and takes over the Premier-

an official position in the Govern-

Anti-interventionist sentiment Stolin's

Stalin's move has excited liveliest comment, but speculation on the imminence of a dramatic change in Soviet policy needs to be treated with the greatest reserve. Most obvious explanation is that the approach of in crisis in the affairs of the Soviet has induced him to centralise control in his own hands, but it would be unsafe to predict the direction of his policy as the

situation develops.

Full explanation of what Mr. Churchill described as the "sad travagances, but there is no evidence yet that Darian has accomphished Vichy's second faithless betrayal by consenting to German use of the French Fleet, or colonial bases. Nor yet, as far as can be detected, has he consented to passage for German mechanised

Britain has taken an aeria America. Liverpool has not passed a night without assault, Glasgow has taken heavy blows, and Plymouth, Bristol, London and the Humber area have all suffered heavily in varying degrees. The effort has not, however, been without its cost and its recompenses from Britain's viewpoint. The night-fighters are beginning to take severe toil. More than a hundred bombers have been shot down by Havocs and Defiants and Spitfires since the beginning of May, and the cumulative effect seems to have been that the Luftwaffe decided against taking to the air in any strength while the moon continues at its height. With the Luftwaffe virtually grounded, the R.A.F. was carrying out its heaviest raid of the war, comparing in violence with Goering's worst. Hamburg and Bremen, the chief targets. will not forget these attacks in a

The Desert Air In North Africa, the Germans

are learning that it takes move than training in artificial heat to produce the aptitude for desert warfare. Problems of supply, of water, of petrol for mechanised troops, of munitions, were bound to be acute over the tenuous 1,000-mile line from Tripoli to Sollum, and while it was possible to supply a moving column of further adjustments may have to THE news about convoys important, are only part of the ly, a good many people are per- as part of a convoy's escort. Ob- tanks from the air to keep them going while the initial impetus was still there, the method is impracticable to meet the new phase of operations. It is too soon to nothing has occurred to change the view that General Wavell can concede the Western Desert to the Germans, with his compliments; during an Egyptian June, July and August.

In Smoke

We suggested last week that

Leonard Ideas: Battle

action to counter the German sea tacks on shipping. committed to them.

be condemned out of hand, makers have become con- concern among Washington ex- marine menace in cooperation with vulnerable. vinced of the need for decisive perts as the Luftwaffe's air at- the British, any time they want. Station aircraft carriers in the

ness which is most unsatisfac- obvious answer, and more and count for only one-tourth the minimum requirements. In the Their fighters, in conjunction with more key officials are becoming Allied tonnage sunk. Sinking meantime, the experts are con- fighters based on these four iscommitted to them.

tigures, however, do not present centrating on the search for an lands, could offer adequate pro
Just when the Navy will be ask—an adequate picture. For the antidote to the air raiders.

tection, it is said, to convoys. Obform of Imperial Preference is ed to begin escorting North At- Stukas, Heinkels, Dorniers and not the least of its undesirable yet undetermined for several Wulf Kuriers damage more shipping than they sink.

the neutrality act to permit the number of ships sunk by perhaps 20 to 30 fighters each, ing fighters away from stated car- trol, and still there is no sign that articles are affected by the ruling American cargo boats to carry bombs, entirely aside from those These would accompany convoys, riers invites the carriers' destruction the Germans can bring Raschid that substances in the British arms and supplies to the British damaged is going up.

The Navy is already converting a tion.

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duty. Not only is there to be lish vessels, yet continue to limit do about the air raiders this year, macmail, as an experiment Ob- vass of the situation makes clear, but the tactics of the Middle East discrimination in taxation, ap U.S. ald by maintaining the pre- The official woods are full of jection: it would be at least a is along the line of several small Command suggest complete conparently, but it is to be of the shipping.

sent restrictions on American schemes, but none can be made year or two years before any immediate steps plus eventual fidence of an early liquidation of shipping.

really effective now, and this is number of these will be available, convoys, plus stepping up of ship- the upheaval. Convoys, however, though most the year that counts. Consequent- Use of regular aircraft carriers building.

to. Britain still has some millions gaps between Greenland, Iceland,

on shipping:

Pharmacopocia are not to pay hardly make sense to escort Eng-because nobody knows what to it has taken over, the S.S. Mor-entire shipping problem, a can-been authoritatively confirmed.

American convoys for Bri- answer to Nazi war at sea. Con- fectly willing to let the convoy jection; not enough aircraft cartain-bound ships in the Atlantic- voys deal effectively with the U- question slide for a while-they riers in existence (U.S. has six, foreseen may be expected to crop is that they're in boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace. But, curiously know that Adm. Ernest King's but four are with the Pacific boat menace tirely new tax and the trial and this spring mounting toward a account for about half the British vessels plus 100 to 200 more escort any foreseeable circumstances, take anything for granted, but monthy average of nearly 500,000 shipping losses, the undersea craft which the Navy has avail- new ones will be years in coming. error method is not, perhaps, to tons. Administration policy- raiders are not causing as much able, can cope with the sub- Besides, carriers themselves are

Here are some of the proposed jection; existing carrier fighters Raschid Ali had pulled the trigger ways of dealing with air attacks aren't fast or heavily, armed too soon to permit Hitler to impleenough to deal with the 300-mile- ment the promises of his agents an-hour-plus 25-ton Kurier, the in Iraq. His Air Force is now

CONVOY IMPULSE STIRS THE SENATE

Demand That Congress Be Consulted

VOTE FOR CONVOYS A VOTE FOR WAR

SHANGHAI APPLAUDS H.K. ACTION

circles hail the Hong Kong Gövernment action in taking com--plete control of rice sales.

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LARGE-SCALE U.S. MANOEUVRES

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Large-scale manocuvres are Senator Walsh, Chairman of the scheduled to take place in the Naval Affairs Committee, took a cording to a message from News Service. Washington,

Major-General Thomas Richardson, in an interview, stated that the manocurres will be one of the [SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] largest ever taken place in the British April shipping losses, United States, - International 106 ships of a total of 488,124

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lieft "I obtained no relief whatever

except when I was given morphia

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He had to have

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

DEMANDS THAT THE U.S. NAVY CONVOY MUNITION SHIPS TO BRITAIN HAVE DEVELOPED POWERFUL OPPOSI-TION IN THE SENATE AMID CONFLICT-ING OPINION WHETHER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WOULD ORDER CONVOYS WITHOUT CONSULTING CONGRESS.

The Republican leader, Senator McNary, who voted for the Lease and Lend Bill, declared against convoys.

He added the President should consult Congress before taking action.

Senator George, Demo-Highest previous mark was in cratic Chairman of the June, 1940, when 463,000 tons were sunk. This period included the Poreign Relations Come ed the Dunkirk retreat.—International News Service. mittee, voiced the opinion that the President would Mr. Menzies' Warning consult Congress if he believes convoys are neces-

SIDENT PROPOSES CONVOYS I, WILL EXAMINE THE PRO-POSAL TO GET AT THE FACTS, BUT PERSONALLY I AM NOT PREPARED TO VOTE FOR CONVOYS, -UNLESS PM PRE-PARED TO VOTE FOR WAR"

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[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] The full resources of American industry must be mobilised for Britain to win the war reasonable time, Mr. R. G. Menzies, Australian Premier, told pressmen in Washington. Mr. Menzies said, "Winning

-International News Service. Aiready In

this war is not a part time job.

The "San Francisco Chronicle" in an editorial, says: "No think-United States by September, ac- similar view, - International ing person who read Colonel Stimson's speech, can escape the going to have to fight the Axis powers but that we are already

"That has been decided for us by the Axis. We are not afraid over by U.S. Coastguards to fight the Axis alone, but the the ligent thing is to do it now with 28 Italian ships on when we are not alone."

The Ga'verton "Daily News" in stronger terms. caus: ."What H tier overlooks is that fact that while we are argu-! ting ready for war-and never rights on behalf of the in American history has war owners. failed to follow war-like pre-

"The Dictators are free with their threats against the United States but they are noticeably of the vessels. Powers in 1918."

Sullen Peoples

gram" says: "Under the Nazis is! Service. the of third print chief of callen peoples all over Europe. Taking a r Europe, Germany is still short and will be short in wool, which is essential for mixing with substitutes; of rubber, lubricating oils and animal fats.

"Britain must be considered as Communications between Iraq an outpost gigantic air-base sup- and French Mandated Syria was "Britain must be considered as" plied from the United States, The suddenly interrupted at 9 o'clock United States Steel Corporation on Thursday morning, according left for Egypt, India and South atone is producing now at a rate to a Vichy mossage, - Inter Africa -- International News Serequal to the total rate of all Ger- national News Service. meny when war began,

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Calling Up Plan

In the hope of avoiding the Ministry of Labour become 19.

Thus men born in the first half of 1922 and becoming 19 in the ed in or soon after July, 1941. Those becoming 19 in the second half of 1941 will be registered in or soon after January, 1942, and so on for men born in 1923.

The policy naturally is subject to charge at and monent of meet the exigencies of war.



It is learned London that Imperial forces in the Amba Alagi area in Abyssinia have occupied further high ground and captured a company of a machine-gun battalion of the Italian grenadier division. — British Wireless.

The new Note, profesting. against the seizures, said the ing among ourselves we are get. German Government reserved all

Germany's second pro-

test to the United States

against the seizure of two

German freighters, taken

March 30, was couched

This condition, not mentioned in the first Note, was made in order to enable Nazi owners to faunch claims for compensation for the value

cluctant to face the prospect of The new protest was revealed war with a nation which snatch- after the Attorney-General, Mr. ed victory from the Central Robert Jackson, cracking down on Italian and German saboteurs, demanded drastic prison terms for all alien seamen convicted of wrecking Axis ships in U.S. The "New York World Tele- waters. - International News

COMMUNICATIONS INTERRUPTED .

[SPECIAL-TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

SWEEPING ROUND-UP

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

SWEEPING THROUGH FASHIONABLE HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND CLUBS IN A BLITZ ROUND-UP OF ITALIAN ALIENS, NEW YORK DETECTIVES AND IMMIGRA-TION AGENTS ARRESTED 101 MEN AND CONTINUED THE SEARCH FOR 15 MORE CHARG-ED WITH OVERSTAYING THEIR LEAVE IN AMERICA.

. The drive against Italian aliens followed the round-up of 175 German seamen in American ports, -International News Service.



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Britons

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Growing indications that British residents are evacuating Istanbul ara seen in a rush by the British colony to liquidate their affairs.

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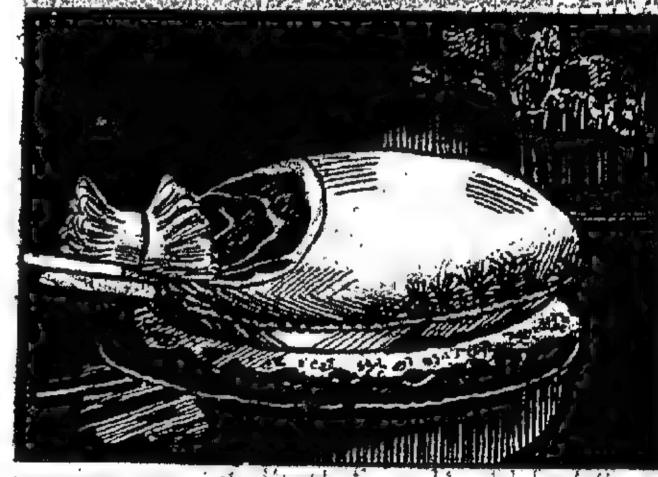
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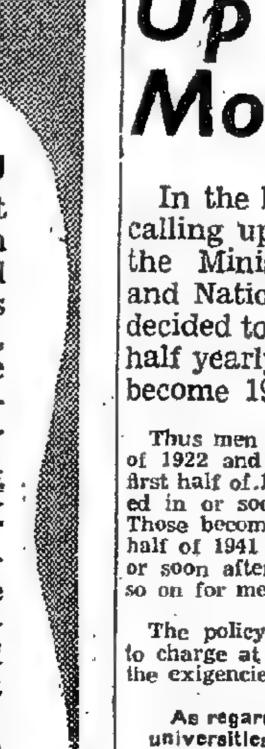
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quirement will be granted in certain exceptional circumstances. Arrangements are being to defer INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERcalling up apprentices in essential vice. intense Attack ticeship or alternatively until they reach the age of 20 - British

POUNDS OF BOMBS Modified ON GERMAN TOWNS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") THE BIGGEST BRITISH AIR FLEET EVER calling up men under 19 THROWN INTO ACTION, UNOFFICIALLY ESTIMATED TO NUMBER BETWEEN 300 AND and National Service has 500 BOMBERS, INFLICTED BLAZING DEVASdecided to register men by TATION IN SOME OF GERMANY'S PRINCI-PAL WAR CENTRES WITH VERITABLE TOR-RENTS OF BOMBS ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

first half of 1941, will be register- R.A.F. bombers roared over the Channel and ed in or soon after July, 1941. R.A.F. bombers roared over the Channel and the North Sea and deposited "hundreds of tons" of high explosives and "tens of thousands" of incendiary bombs, chiefly on the naval scaports of Hamburg and Bremen.

WITH SOME OF THE LATEST CIPATING, THE HISTORY-Exemption from the latter re- MANY COINCIDED WITH THE BRINGING DOWN OF 13 NAZI BOMBERS OVER BRITAIN. --

Intense Attack

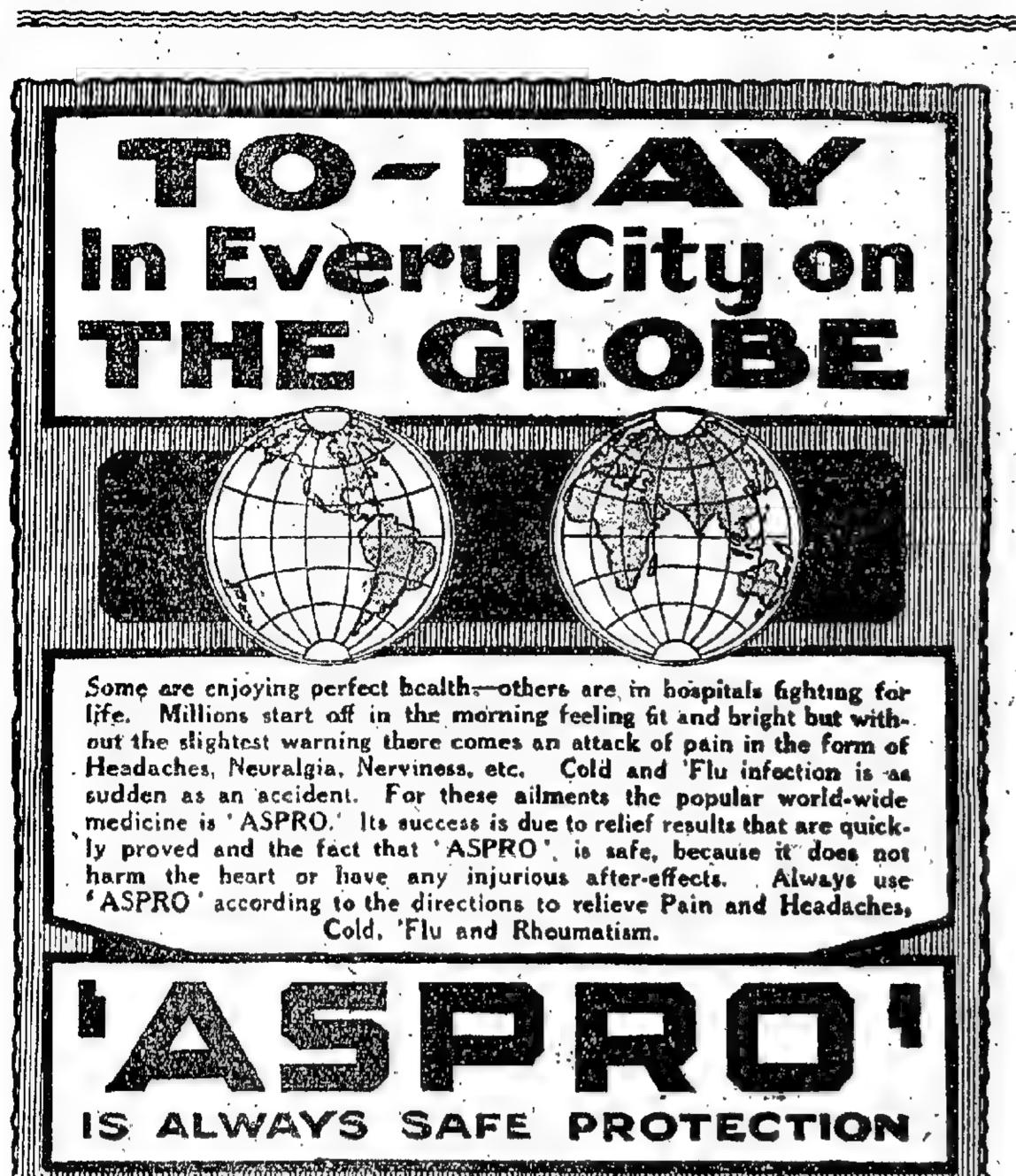
men and Hamburg can be gauged -British Wireless.

The Air Ministry states gigantic waves of

About two million pounds of from a full description by the Air demolition bombs of all sizes and Ministry news service. As regards students over 19 at types were dumped on key Ger- A record number of aircraft atuniversities and other places of man ports while Berlin and the tacked, and incendiaries in tens
higher education those now, reEmden naval base were among of thousands and high explosives served will continue to be re- other objectives sharing the in hundreds of tons covered the

> Buildings were rent. and smarked, and Germany's submarine and shipbuilding yards were remorselessly bombarded and left with fires blazing, in their midst. Pilots' reports speak of "areas a mass of flames in which it was im-

possible to distinguish separate tires," of terrific explosions, of smoke rising to 10,000 feet "and jof "our most powerful bombs drop-Intensity of the raids on Bre- ped into the heart of raging fires."



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CHEE-CHING moved round her moment later there was a knock at "Well, then, don't be a fool. If thoughts. He wished he had the day with Chee-ching. As she austere little room, finishing the door. Opening it, Chee-ching you go round diring those silly someone who could advise him. her preparations for the evening's saw the uniformed figure of a ideas, you'll get yourself laugh- When he returned home in the bed, with her round chin cupped celebration. She straightened the Chinese policeman, but it was not ed at. You'll get no thanks from evening, he described every de- in her hands, and her expression curtains and the bed-clothes, for that of her husband. He stood in the inspector if you bring him a tail of his day to Chee-ching, and unusually sober as she gazed symthe tenth time re-arranged the the doorway with a look of acute lot of frivolous cases."

the bowls of rice and shell-fish on ed. the table. "I suppose the garoupa is all right," she said to her friend, whowas looking on with an amused

to the kitchen and have a look at "You know it's all right," laughed May-ling, "there's no

need to get excited. ching indignantly, "besides, wed- the station to see him. He's been solve all 'the problems, of the gambling dens, some in opium ding anniversaries don't happen every day. Garoupa is his favourtle fish."

Her round, olive face glowed with happiness and as she stood there, dressed in the flowered silk dress that she kept for special occasions, she looked slim and

"He'll be here in a minute," she said, "I hope I haven't forgotten anything. I must show you the present I bough' for him.' Sne took it from a drawer and showed it to her friend. It was a watch, a cheap mass-produced one of Chinese make, but May-ling, regarded it gravely and said, "It's "Have dare you," she cried,

"I'm sure he will. What do you think he's bringing for me?" kill himself. It's impossible." "A length of dress material," hazarded May-ling, "or a pin for your hair."

"No." said Chee-ching trium- too." phantly, "it's something much better than that. It's a jude ring. It's a levely one, with hundreds of ed at the class of young men in played cards in the shadow of the lights dancing in the deep, green front of him.

"I bought the watch from Yuen blue uniform and shining buttons, only a bed-space or a cubicle Kat and he told me that Chan you'll feel vastly superior to the tend, shricked across to

of them are afraid of you, your penters and blacksmiths and stairs. "He's coming now," said a sense of power. Maybe you in their gloomy workshops. And May-ling, "I'd better go." A think that's a fine thing. Maybe there were so many shops of every you imagine that a Sam Browne kind, with assistants lounging

ware pot, and glanced again at utter the message he had rehears- duty?"

"what, is it. Do you, want my husband? He hasn't come in yet." Very sorry. Chan Lai has been not a business." smile, "perhaps I'd better run indetained at the station."

> ed in a worried voice. "I'm afraid he won't be home

the garoupa will be spoilt." "I'm not excited," replied Chee- to-night. He wants you to go to

"Yes," replied the policeman covered with dingy garments put

The fat, smiling sergeant gaz- ployed men and casual labourers

"You think you're a fine lot of clusters of homeless refugees with

out on patrol, dressed in your around them. Housewives, with

belt, with a revolver sticking out at the counters waiting for cus-

of the holster, converts a pea- tomers who never seemed to ar-

mistake. It's neither a beau'y the passers-by. Once Kong kick-

chorus nor a mob of gangsters ed over a fruit-seller's stall just

you're joining. It's a police force, for the fun of it, and laughed

Your job is not to terrorise the heartily as the hawker, shouting

population, to scare them and and cursing, scrambled in the

bully them. Your job is to pro- gutter trying to salvage the hand-

tect them, to secure them against ful of oranges and -laichees that

violence and the threat of viol- constituted his stock. When Chan

ence. To live in peace in the protested, Kong looked at him un-

world, without fear of neighbour comprehendingly and burst out

or stranger, is one of the greatest taughing again. Soon afterwards,

benefits man can have. It is you he picked up two rice-cakes from alone, you and your fellow- a vendor's basket and strolled

policemen, who can confer that away without paying for them and

from his picket.

sant into a mandarin."

He paused for a moment and

his smile disappeared, but be-

fore anyone could answer his

benefit on the people of this

Many of the young students

miled cynically as the sergeant

delivered himself of these senti-

men.s. They had heard them

several times before, with varia-

tions, throughout the course. For

a few dollars a month they, were

expected to be missionaries, or

saints. Well, it didn't matter,

They didn't have to listen, and the

talks gave them a rest from their

arduous training. As far as they

were concerned, the sergeant's speech was just a string of mean-

ingless words. But to Chai Lai the message was vital and inspir-

ing. It bit deeply into his brait.

and when he got home to his be-

loved Chee-ching, he repeated

every syllable of it. That was

the kind of policeman he was

going to he, he told her, a strong

arm guarding the weak and, the

They were very much in love,

these two exceptional Chinese

wigh peasant from the North,

with the tang of the soil still

around him. Fu Chee-ching a

damly, vivacious Cantonese. He

would have faced anything on

earth to give her a moment's hap-

piness, and there was nothing on

earth he feared more than the loss

Her eyes shone with pride as she

istened to him. That was why

she, daughter of a scholar, had lest

ner comfortable home to marry

this rough peasant. It was be-

cause he was so reliable, so stead-

fast, so utterly incapable of any

but the highest conduct. He was

a man so different from all others,

When his training was over, he

was assigned to a district police

station, but at first he had to go

out under the supervision of ar.

experienced constable. He had

looked forward to this. He want-

ed to see how the people react-

ed to him as he paraded the

streets with his mentor. There

might be a robbery or an act of

violence and he would be able to

show how he had absorbed his

instruction. Even a street accident

would be useful, so that he could

demonstrate his skill at first aid.

As he walked through the

streets with Kong So, he naively

confided; his aspirations to him.

The other looked at him critical-

ly, as if trying to decide whether

he were joking. When he saw

that the young man was in earn-

"What a simpleton you, are,"

he said "you talk like a schoolboy. What are you, a Commun-

tily. He wasn't sure what Communists were, but he knew they

were not the kind of people to be

identified with. It would not do

to have his superiors misunder-

stand his motives, especially at

this early stage of his career.

est, he laughed harshly.

ist or something?

of her good opinion.

loved each other, Chan Lai a big a man no rest."

country."

oppressed.

mildly, "I dare say you're right. I out to dry. The pavements were

hope the magistrate will think so, crowded. Children, many

"Of course I do: But sometimes He went out with several differ- stroked his hair "Well," she asked impatiently, it is more profitable not to." "No," he stammered, "I'm sorry, can a policeman make profit. It's, be, at least they did not increase

"Oh, dear," Chee-ching exclaim- you do as. I do, you'll find life very contented himself with receiving comfortable. If you don't you'll free cigarettes from a shop ou "I hope he won't be long or soon find yourself out on your his beat, a man who smuggled

"Wait, You don't expect to to a third. Some specialised in

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detained on a charge of extor- police force in one day, do you?" dens, some in overlooking infrac-

every window protruded racks

them naked, played in the gut-

ters; scores of old men, unem-

walls, and here and there were

der how even a tenth of them

They walked through the streets

"Now we'll call on Leung Chu,"

could be heard the excited chat-

towards them, bowing low at

your business prospers," said

"Alas, no. Nowadays, no one

"I'm sorry to hear you say so.

"Not now, thank you, I'm much

The fat old man bowed again.

master. I shall look forward to

seeing you when you have more

slid some coins into Kong's hand.

The policeman did not seem to

have noticed the action, but bow-

ed in acknowledgment of the in-

tried to question his senior, but

the latter was not disposed to

talk and the youngster, left to

his own thoughts, reflected de-

jectedly that he had been placed

ability to handle. He was horri-

knew he could not report him.

After all, he was not employed to

Presently Kong stopped, again

in a position quite beyond

spy on his fellow policemen,

floor. In response to a knock,

man opened the door. Over the

man's shoulder Chan could see . a.

long narrow room, darkened by

curtains. The air was full of a

thick haze, and strong acrid smell

floated through the door. Around

the room lay men, pipes grasped

in their hands, in various stages of

day," suggested Kong. The man

"There is no money about.

'I'm sorry to hear that.

have customers, but they spend

His mind was full of confused

shrugged his shoulders,

weather is very warm."

As they walked away, Chan

time." Almost imperceptibly he

"The law is indeed a hard task-

The policeman added inconseq-

uently, "The day is warm.

"A cup of tea perhaps . .

can afford to gamble."

makes one thirsty."

who had married because they too busy to stop. The law gives

with his honesty written across ned at Kong's conduct, but

vitation.

could manage to pay their rent.

ent constables. Most, of them Chan Lai stared at him aghast, were honest, and if they were not "Profit! 'he exclaimed, "how as zealous as he hoped they might his distress. Others had their "It's a very good business. If individual rackets. One of them small children over the border found it convenient to pay squeeze

sat beside him on the edge of the she listened to him with a flushed pathetically at her husband, he

"I know," she said, "I know how

Instead of pestering hawkers, he explained the law to them, Only once he accepted a bribe from a shopkeeper; he did it so that he could pass it on to a homeless family who were living on the pavement in a state verging on starvation. The shopkeeper and the beneficiary exchanged

received a term of imprisonment. He helped to break up a gang feud. He found some little slavegirls being beaten by their mistress; the woman was fined. His efforts to make friends on his bent were showing some signs of progress. They were beginning to realise that even if his ideas were peculiar, his intentions were

Gradually, too, he was rebuilding his self-confidence. In his own district at least, he felt, he could do something. Every day brought some little satisfac-"How can you act like this?" he tion, the satisfaction of having asked, "Doesn't your conscience done his duty or of having helped revolt? What about all the laws someone. He had a sense of achievement. This morning he had Wong smiled at him and placed left home bright of eye and firm of his hand on the young man's arm, footstep. His wife's smile en-"I know how you feel," he said, couraged him as he passed the

was once an idealist. This city. He was chatting at the fruit-I told myself, was a place of won- seller's stall, when he heard an drous natural, beauty, a place altercation further up the street. where men could live with dig- A woman was expostulating loudnity and serenity if they were ly, a man was retorting with given the chance. I wanted to equal vigour, and the onlookers help to cleanse it, to restore its who gathered round added their grace, to tear down the pall of voices to the uproar. Pushing his evil. I was ready to fight anyone way through the crowd, he saw from a wife-beater to a gang of the commution was taking place armed pirates. You can Imagine round the shop of Yuen Kat, the jade-seller and money changer. woman, and all of the onlookers, began to explain at once. It was only when he drew his ba'on and

> "What's the trouble?" he asked "This slupid woman says J

for promotion or afraid of punish- rupted the woman, screaming and ment or the loss of their jobs, who waving her arms. Yuen Kat lookremain honest, too. But there are ed at her pityingly and smiled at a large number who prefer bribes the policeman. "Probably every police force has you do with a woman like that, its disreputable members," said It's enough to ruin my business" Chan Lai, "but still I can't see why you must be one of them.

leaves a lot of money, people often ask humorously whether he was sary, but I must satisfy this woa police-sergeant, As for as the great majority are concerned, the implied charge is a gross libel, but there are some opportunists to jec'ed that he would lose face begive it a semblance of truth. The fore the crowd of onlookers if his dishonest, whether senior or jun- word were doubted. But in spite ior, would not be important in of his protests Chan went round themselves, but they frustrate the the counter and opened the till. efforts of the others." "It sounds absurd,"

"It is absurd, but it's true only too often. Time after time a raiding party descends on a brothel, an opium divan or a gambling-house, to find their quarry into the policeman's eyes. Chan gone. Someone has warned the saw at once what he meant, but offenders; then a few days later he stammered and said, "I'm sorry, they resume their activities. They there are five." know they can do so in perfect. Yuen broke out into a flood of and entered another house. They safety as long as they are prepar- protestations, swearing it was a went up the stairs to the top ed to pay, squeeze. But that is plot to discredit him and get him not really the point. The men into trouble. She must be in the who make the profits are often pay of the rival money-changer. highly respected citizens who down the s'rect, who was known never go near their business pre- for his sharp practice. At worst, mises. When someone is caugh, it was a mistake Surely Chan it is usually a poorly-paid cm- could see that. ployce. Others are easily found He handed the woman Hong to take his place, and the real cul- Kong currency for another hunprits are se dom discovered. What- dred Chinese dollars. She countever happens the vice goes on. I ed it quickly, thrust it into her "You have plen'y of visitors to- could see that whatever I did, pocket, and walked hurriedly

whatever a thousand of us did, we away before, as she feared, the couldn't stop it. At least I have shopkeeper and the policeman the satisfaction of giving my could come to an understanding wife a good home and my children and attempt to deprive her, of it, a good education." The This talk with Wong made a dealer hewildered. Here was a

"Perhaps you would do me the mind, and it left him with a feel- putation for straight dealing. It honour of taking a cup of tea," ing of deep discontent. He was seemed impossible that he could The same formula understood not built to be a revolutionary, have done such a thing. He was "No, no," Chan Lai, denied has- on both sides, the same reactions, and he had no urge to lead great known, and respected by the and Kong descended the stairs movements for the betterment of whole of that populous district. again, followed by his bewilder- mankind. But he had a deep- Still, there it was. Chan Lai had seated desire to devote himself to his duty to perform. As they strolled back to the something that was worth-while. "I'm terribly sorry," he said,

Again he discussed the events of ... (Continued on Page 13)

"No," replied Chan unhappily, tions of the food and ticensing Their beat lay in a thickly lows. "how dare you. It's a lie, You populated district. The streets know it is. My husband could were dirty, and over them hung a with a constable called Wong. never do such a thing, he'd rather s'ale, unpleasant smell, From With his clear eyes and his friendly smile, Wong had the look of a putently honest man, and Chan thought of talking over his difficulties with him. But soon he was appalled to find that Wong's procedure was much more obvious and blatant, as if it were part of his official, duties. He did not pester the hawkers or take any-"How do you know. Have you fellows," he said "When you go their pitiful household effec's as so many of the others did. Indeed he exchanged affable smiles with everyone he saw. But he had Lai has been paying him two dol- men and women in the streets, other in friendly conversation or and brothel-keepers who paid lars a month for a whole year to carrying on with their menial sat on their doorsteps sewing tribute to him. The formula was buy me the ring." He showed it tasks. When you see that many clothing for their children. Car- the same as that used by Kong. Heavy boots resounded on the chests will stick out. You'll get tinsmiths could be seen working for a rest, Chan diffident y ques-

rive that one could not but won- you swore to uphold?"

rhetorical question he went on, together, occasionally exchanging ago I felt like that, too. Seeing streets Then, quite suddenly, his "when I started out, twenty years window. He walked through the me now, you won't believe that I world dropped to pieces. my thoughts."

> "Yes, I can." Chan went with emotion, "Then why have without even looking at the man. Kong pulled a heavy gold watch you descended to bribery and blackmail. You batten on the evils you swore to remove." he said. They turned into a nar-

Because every man must get row back street and went up a something out of life. If he canflight of stairs. At the top of them not find satisfaction in his work, sat a small hoy, and behind him he takes what he can instead." "What you wanted to do was ter of voices. As soon as he saw worth more than money." the policeman, the boy got up-

and walked across to a door. A lived on my ideals, in a slum gave me five hundred-dollar notes moment later a fat man waddled street, with simple food and sim- that she received from her son ple tastes. I wasn't the only one in Shanghai and that in exchange by any means. You'd be surpris- I gave her Hong Kong currency "You have many customers to- ed perhaps, to know how many for only four hundred. There day, to judge by the noise. I hope of us start out that way. And were only four notes, of course." there are many others, ambilious "I gave him five notes," inter-

And what about the seniors, the reason.' inspectors and the sergeants, Can't they keep a check on their haven't been in business for thirty

"When a man dies here, and

crimes of his fellow-policeman, alley,

bunch of gladioli in the earthen- discomfort on his face, trying to "Don't you try to do your face, punctuating the story with repeated all that Wong had said cries of surprise and indignation. to him. She kissed him and it looks to you, but your first duty is to yourself. Wong is a disillusioned man. Yet you must still be honest for your own sake. And for mine, too." "You need have no fear" he re-

When he was given an independent beat, he stuck rigidly to his principles, in spite of the temptations thrust in his way. It was harder than he thought. Shopkeepers, pedlars, all kinds of people approached him voluntarily with small bribes. They had been well, trained, and regarded it as the correct thing to do to keep him in good humour. When he refused these gifts they weren't in the least grateful. They were incredulous. Some laughed at him, told each other he was halfwitted, others feared he had deeper designs. One or two thought he was holding out for bigger bribes and hastened to bring them

glances of contempt. He arrested a snatcher, who

above suspicion.

threatened to use it that he was able to make himself heard.

Yuen Kat. have cheated her." He spread his hands out with a gesture of contempt to show how absurd the "Yes. 'For more than a year I accusation was. "She says she

"You see," he said, "what can "Yes," said Chan, "it sounds very silly but she must have a

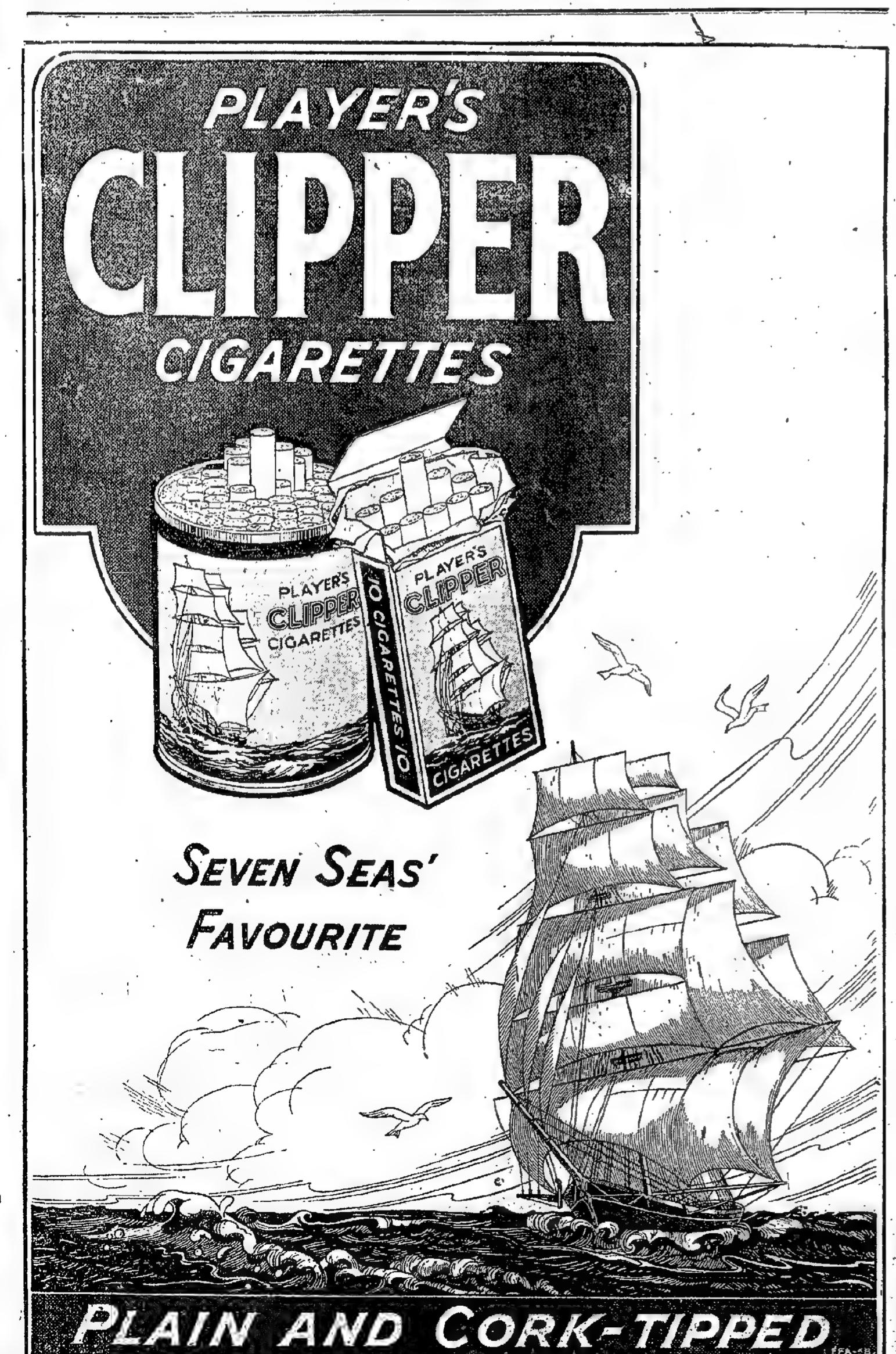
"She's trying to cheat me, years without meeting her kind." "I'll have to look at your till." said Chan, "I know it's unnecesman, She looks as if she's crazy." Yuen continued to pour contempt on the woman's studidity and ob-The little bundle of Chinese notes

lay on top. "There are five notes here," he

"I'm sure there are only four," replied Yuen. He looked straight

Chan looked at the old; jadedeep impression on Chan Lai's man he knew, with a high re-

main street, Chan went over the Now it seemed he was in a blind. "I'm afraid you'll have to come with me to the police station,"...

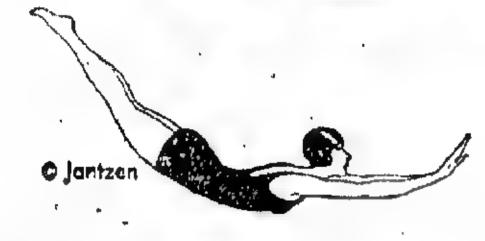


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said, 'Chan. I shall have to de-

tain you. This is worth at least "That would be foolish, don't you think. You know I wouldn't three hundred dollars. The ring willingly swindle an old woman, is pure gold, apart It was a mistake, a careless stupid) value of the stone. He showed it to me and I could see at once "Yes, I know you very well. If that he was right. It wasn't the

I hadn't seen it myse'f, I should- ring I paid for." n't have believed it." "In any case, where are your witnesses. You have allowed the old woman to go. You would be laughed at bringing a case after allowing your chief witness to run away. Please believe it was a mistake. You have been put

Chan drew himself up. "That's the mistake you have made," he said proudly, "I'm not to be bribed. You'll have to come with

to a lot of trouble, but perhaps

"Please don't cry any more," en-

treated Chan Lai, gazing sorrowfully at his wife, "you'll make yourself ill." He smued into her eyes and added "That won't help us, will it?"

"No, I must be brave," responded Chee-ching, but she continued to sob more bitterly than ever. Through her tears she managed to ask him what had happened, and she listened quietly whilst he related his adventure with Yuen Kat. She did not interrupt him till he told her how the jade seller had tried to give him a bribe and how he had rejected it.

"What impertinence," she sobbed, "it is hardly believable. But still I can't understand why you are here. You didn't accept the "Of course I didn't," sald Chan

Lai, gently, "please give me a chance to finish. To-night I was going to give you a surprise. * 1 was going to bring you a jade ring. I paid two dollars a month for a year for it." "Yes I know. He showed it to me. I bought a watch for you at

his shop,"

Chan's eyes lit up for a moment, but he went on, "When began to drag him away from his shop, he said, 'I suppose you want your ring,' and I thought that, as had paid for it, I might as well take it. I'd been looking forward for a whole year to giving it to

"Go on," she said. "He handed it to me and I put it in my pocket, then I brought him to the station. When I got him here, I charged him and at once he put in a counter-charge of extortion. He said that before arresting him I had forced him to give me a jade ring worth five hundred dollars."

"It's absurd," exclaimed Cheeching, "It was your own ring. You could easily disprove his state-"That's what I thought. I just

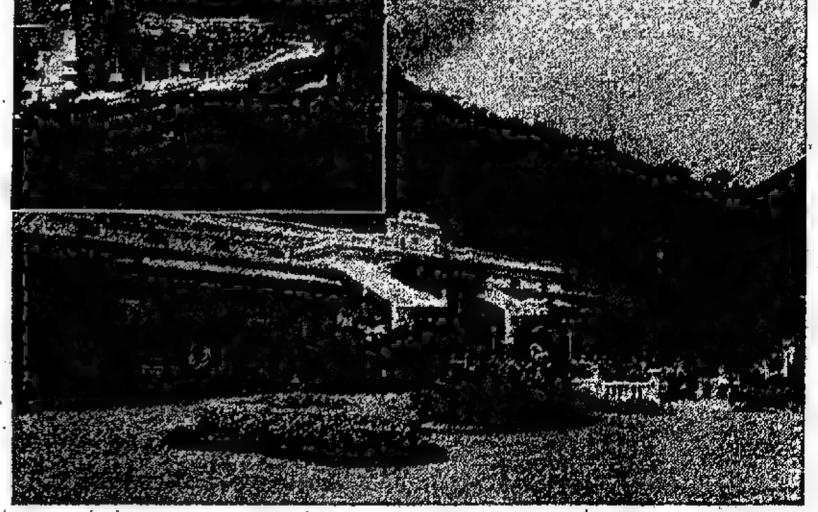
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and 2 dessertspoons gelatine and sionfruit pulp. Fill mould and set in ice chest.

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PUT a little marmalade in the bottom of a well-buttered fireproof dish. Cut 4 slices of brown bread about half an inch thick, then cut into dice. Place these on top of marmalade. Beat 2 egg-yolks slightly, add 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 pint milk, and a little vanila. Pour over bread and allow to stand for about half an bour. Place in a pan of water and bake until almost set. Spread top with a little more marmalade and cover top with peeled, cored and sliced apples. Sprinkle with brown sugar and a little cinnamon, dot with butter, and continue baking until apples are cooked. Serve cold.

Apple Surprise

WASH 1/2 cup rice well and bring to boil in I cup water. Drain off water and add I pint milk, the rind of half a lemon, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Simmer until rice is tender, then add I dessertspoon butter. Continue to cook unul moisture-is absorbed. Press a thick ayer in the bottom of a wellgreased fireproof dish and place in 3 or 4 pared and cored approx with the cavities filled with raisins, dates, or sultanas and a det of butter. Fill the dish with the rice, spreading it evenly over the apples. Cover with a greased paper and bake in moderate oven for about half an hour. Put 1/2 cup brown sugar in a saucepan with I tablespoon top milk, heaped tablespoon butter, and 1/2 level teaspoon ground cinnamon. Boil until syrup is formed (about 5 minutes), pour over apples, etc., and bake for another half an hour, Serve hot or cold.

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a month or two they will be quite

He makes the most of the few

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When he cannot get a natural

He uses every kind of fabric-

turns out something like his little

sallor, which has the under-brim

of white felt daisies perched on

He quilts taffetà to make ar

of the neck. He sprinkles tiny

His little hats for dining and

dancing (London style) look like

And all these hats demand up

colffured hair," says Aage Thaa-

"London Pride"—that pink, ing hats made in what must be feathery flower which does not the last corn-coloured straw in seem to mind whether it grows in London, combined with black country fields or a town allotment felt. For straws are becoming —into a symbol. more and more difficult to get. In -into a symbol.

I should not be surprised if unprocurable. Claridge's, the Berkeley, and the Ritz' restaurants are not full, But does that stop Aage Than-within the next few weeks, of rup? It certainly does not, Aage Thaarup's navy blue bonnets crowned' with sprays of London Pride. His Grosvenor Street house hundred yards of straw he has left; the other day was crowded with whips up enchanting canotiers women who admired, ordered, and with noticeably higher crowns-stayed to listen to the designer's from bright velvet, and adds a plans to send his theme flower all touch of straw as trimining. His

over the world.

Special window displays—with running round the crown; the beflowered hats rising from the other's brim is latticed with narmiddle of a photographed pre-blitz row licorice straw. London-have been arranged to show the English provinces and the rest of the world that London designers can take it.

straw splashed with bright Thaarup's London Pride hats colours duplicating one of his are already on their way to Aus- high-crowned hats which has the tralia and America. They are red, green, and blue flecks picked unmistakable, exclusive. More up by a bunch of quills in front than that—those knots of gay lit- he puts the right shades in with the flowers are meant to remind a paint-brush. everyone that London's hard-won fashion leadership can rise triumphantly over bombs and blitz and velvets, printed silks, linens—and

They Are Expensive lined with white felt and a couple

Aage Thearup hopes to catch top to show up the white daisies in American dollars, too. His Lon- the pattern. don Pride hats are expensive No woman in London will be able to buy one of the Thaarup navy adorable bonnet-like hat with a double brim and adds a bunch of blue hats, with its tell-tale bunch of flowers, at less than four and a London Pride to nestle at the back

red lacquer birds on the brim of They are designed for the wo- a navy blue felt sailor; makes an man who feels that a dress allow- entirely new kind of turban out ance spent on national savings of navy blue jersey and stripes it certificates justifies her in putting with appliqued navy blue, red, on her head something that is ab- and pale blue velvet ribbons. surd, smart, becoming and worth at least a couple of lines in the most depleted gossip column.

"But, of course, I have other rakish haloes of frayed taffeta, ideas beside my London Pride One halo rests over the eyebrows, hats," says Aage Thaarup. "This the other runs round the wearer's for instance, in compliment to back-hair. General de Gaulle"-and he produced three navy blue felt hats - swept hair, on which they perch a beret type (new and enormously without any suggestion of being becoming) and two miniature sensible or utilitarian or anything Homburgs, which are embroider- except just dartied attractive. ed with the emblems of the Free "I do not regard the biltz as an French Navy, Army, and Air excuse for anything but carefully

'My Mississippi maize?" Some- rup severely."

Cherry Meringue

TAKE I tin cherries, 2 eggs, 1/21b. saucepan and bring to the boil. short pastry, few chopped Sprinkle in the tapioca and simnuts, I dessertspoon castor sugar, mer for thirty minutes, Remove Roll out the pastry and line a from the stove and allow to cool greased flan tin. Cut out a round a little. Beat the yolks of egg: place 2 cups water in a saucepan with 1/2 cup lemon juice
and 2 dessertspoons gelatine and
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and 3 dessertspoons gelatine and and a little or beans to keep it flat whilst until the mixture thickens. Ado
water as possible and using 1 cup baking. Bake in a fairly hot oven
the honey and the sulfanas and tle sugar and enough cochined to eggs until stiff, fold in the castor pears with this, then roll in corn- fruit, sprinkle with a few chopped flakes. Place in ice chest until nuts and return to an oven of thoroughly chilled and serve with much, lower temperature to get

boiling point. Mix 1 tablespoon Remove pears from syrup and al- with white of egg and return to eggs until stiff and fold into the plain flour with a little of the cake crumbs with a little slierry minutes. When cold, fill with the glass dishes and decorate with a water until smooth, and add to or rum, add I tablespoon chopped cherries. Thicken a little of the fresh raspberry (or glace cherry)

allow to soak until gelatine is soft, sugar to 6 pears. Add ½ stice of for twenty minutes. Then remove turn into a large basin. When cool, Add 1 cup sugar and bring to lemon and a little stick cinnamon; the beans and paper, brush over stir in cream, whip the whites of liquid and stir until mixture boils. wainuts of almonds, and form into syrup by stirring over low heat and strips of angelica. For special continue to boil for a few minutes, pears together with a toothpick, get cool and then pour over the until thick and pipe little resettes then allow to cool. Beat until Whip 1/4 pint cream, adding a lit- cherries. Whip up the whites of on top of each dish. colour a delicate pink. Cover sugar, pipe in whirls over the Orange Wafer Gateau sponge fingers. An excellent dish firm and lightly brown. Serve hot, garine or butter well, gradually

garnished with a few cherries, or it is equally delicious as a cold

Honey Tapioca

tanas, 2 lablespoons tapioca, 1 gili thin cream. Put the milk into a

DREPARE and cook wafers as follows: Cream 1/2 cup maradd % cup sugar and beat until very light. Add I unbeaten egg and beat well. Sift together 145 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 3 tablespoons cornflour, add the grated rind of 1 orange, and add it atternately to butter mixture with 14 cup milk and 14 dup orange juice. Mix well and spread a small quantity on an inverted well greased and floured sandwich tin. Do not spread too near the edge, as the batter will run down the sides during the baking and spoil the look of the wafer. These wafers may be baked on a greased and lightly-floured oven slide and a round traced out the size of a sandwich tin, Bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes or until a golden brown. Turn wafer on to a cooler and continue to cook batter. Join layers with the following: Put 1 cup orange juice in a saucepan with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, and 1, cup water. Bring to boiling point and add 2 tablesnoons cornflour diluted with a little of the juice or water. Stir over gas until thick and quite clear. Remove from gas, beat in 1 egg-yolk, and 1 dessertspoon butter, a little at a time then allow to cool. Spread a little on top of last layer and sprinkle with chopped walnuts or almonds The wafers may be filled with ica cream and chopped fruit, which makes a delicious party sweet.

Orange Pie

INE a sandwich tin or fireproof tart plate with the following: Cream 3oz. butter well, gradually add 2oz, sugar and beat well until creamy. Beat 1 egg and add 2 tablespoons milk, add gradually to butter mixture, then stir in 80z. plain flour sifted with 11/2 teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add 402, wheatmeal and form into a paste. Use as directed and bake in hot oven for about 20 minutes. In the meantime prepare filling. Mix ½ cup plain flour with enough cold water to form a smooth paste, then add % cup sugar and beat well. In a saucepan put 134 cups boiling water, add diluted flour and stiminto boiling water. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring now and again. Remove from gas and add 3 well-beaten egg-yolks, the grated rind of 1 orange, and the juice of 2 oranges. Cook without boiling for 5 minutes. Beat the egg-whites until stiff gradually add: 14 cup. until stiff, graduatly add: 1/2 cup castor sugar and fold one-third

into orange mixture. Fill prepared pastry case and pile the remainder on top rather roughly. Bake in a slow oven until set and a nice pale fawn colour.

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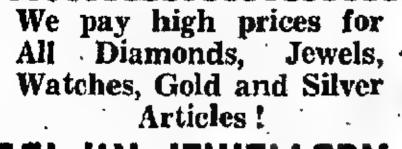


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Battle Of The Night Bomber

The defence of London against air attack under existing circumstances may turn out to be the toughest job of its kind that man has ever attempted. The recent long raid, which was of 'exceptional intensity, proved-if proof were needed-that enemy aircraft still can pour fire bombs and high explosives on the capital of the British Empire for hours at night with relatively little risk to themselves.

Actually London cannot be de fended after nightfall in the sense that German bombers can be kept away. What the defence amounts to is an effort to cut down the suffering endured by the British people and the advantages that the Germans would gain through unhampered bombing of military objectives.

That is about all that can be hoped for this year. Perhaps a year hence the technique of night fighting will have advanced to a point where the toll of German machines and men would make the raiding of London an unprofitable venture for the attacking

Ruins Mock The Defenders

It is difficult, with memories of the lurid red sky, the violent sounds and the pungent odours of battle still fresh, to write about the splendid methods of defence that have been developed in the past year. The ruins that dot London seem to make a mockery of defence...

Yet the truth of the matter is that Britain has strengthened London's aerial ramparts until they are almost effective. biggest single gain made in the past twelve months has been the driving of Germany to night bombing, which offers neither time nor opportunity for the greatest offensive action against either Britain's war effort for her

At this time last year men said that it was impossible to defeat entirely mass bombing raids carried out by dayligh :-- some 'planes were bound to slip through the that the Royal Air Force's fighters have succeeded in checkmating Bristol Beau. were strong enough to make mass Germany, and it would be an astonishing thing to-day to find London subjected to daylight attacks comparable with those she experiences now at night.

What officials hope for, and the people fervently pray for, is some degree of immunity the clock around. Let us examine the various means by which this might be

London's defence consists of two distinct parts; one is borne by Like stabs of lightning in a civilian services the other by black storm, events like the suicheck the tide of terror sweeping

of the balloon barrage.

The exploits of both pilots and gunners in the last two month border on the sensational, and re gardless of what German raider may have accomplished in Len

don, Bristol, Portsmouth and Cov-

ing clements. Scores Of Anti-Aircraft of tactics is the determination of

The defence of London is essentially the same as it was last year, with observer posts far beyoud London and control links linking up every branch of de-

Fighters are able to stay aloft entry, there is a surprisingly good only for short periods, so there is credit in favour of these defend- the delicate question of balancing the available fighting force with the demands on it. Another point the best combination of anti-aircraft fire and fighting 'planes during a raid.

New Fighting Machine

Coincidental with the sharp increase in number of victories gained by British night fighters was



A direct hit on a London Hospital in a recent night raid buried many patients and nurses in wreckage. Doctors, uninjured nurses and rescue squads worked until early morning releasing the trapped people, among whom there were many casualties. Photo shows two wrecked wards at the hospital.

handling the night problems.

An example of how strategy, can an announcement that two new defences and the people must be worked out is the disposition of machines were in service. They simply grin and bear it. Septem- fighter patrols along the South are the former DB 7 Boston light and East Anglian coasts. They bomber, renamed Havoc, and the

enemy action at its inception in The American-made plane has raids an impossible venture for daylight hours and are striving the advantage of carrying a large desperately to find a formula for quantity of ammunition without sacrificing speed and its new tri- balloon barrage in 1936 it was

David Anderson-On The Blitzkrieg

darkened airports.

'Plane Of High Fire

The Beau fighter is often mentioned in night reports as having blown an enemy to bits with a few short bursts of gunfire. This is cloquent proof of its gun power, ital within seven minutes after say. A shortage of these vitamins may a fee is visible for only a fleeting

It is not known whether Royal Air Force is nursing secret devices for its night fighters. What is certain, however, is that extensive study is being made on how say that a German pilot could vitamins intestines need to keep active. to detect German bombers at bomb London blindfolded. Denight and, once found, how to des- fence of the vast, sprawling tar- Eat 2 cakes every day, one cake the troy them most quickly. These get in such circumstances, there- hour before any two meals, plain or in defenders of London have a long tore, may well be a task to try water or milk. way to go before they advance man's ingenuity, patience and beyond the stage of finding their faith. best way through a hostile night

man in the street has speculated on the clusters of orange flashes bursting in the air. Wnother such phenomena are important develop. ments can be only guessed at, but a safer basis for guesswork is the improvement in sound-detection equipment and allied branches of anti-aircraft science.

Batteries of guns booming defiance while enemy raiders drone overhead have a reassuring effect on the people of London. September they just blazed away and managed to shoot down many 'planes simply because there was an almost unlimited number of targets in plain view. Now the guns are silent until the Nazi fliers seem to be swarming in the darkness and then, without warning, the thunder starts, some time keeping up for hours.

, Anti-aircraft fire is effective up to at least 25,000 feet, according to evidence gathered from the Dover area, where a raider was shot down from that allitude.

The balloons, like the guns, have the primary purpose of keeping the enemy at a great height. They can be regarded as the modern equivalent of an old pallsade or wall encircling a city. Residents of the city feel more comfortable when seeing the friendly, fat silver balloons floating above, gilded copper in the sun or appearing to race through the

Value Of Balloon Barrage

When Britain developed the

cycle undercarriage is also seen derided in the United States, but as a special point in its favour, we are still working on it, toughfor it is enabled to slide into ening cables and experimenting with new balloons. An indication that the balloon-barrage idea, is taken seriously was the appointment six months ago of an important officer, Air Marshal Sir Leslie Gossage as commander of

the balloon defences.

Geography is the worst enemy of London's defenders. German raiders can reach the British cap- more of certain vitamins-scientists now leaving their bases in Northern make the intestines sluggish. Then France, which is very different waste poisons that can irritate the skin from the long-distance flights that have a chance to form; the R.A.F. requires in its raiding These facts explain why Fleisch-

It is not far from the truth to is one of the richest storchouses of

The factors really are: How much can the people of London Possibly the greatest surprise stand? How long will it be behas been the performance of fore aid from the United States ground defences lately. There is a enables Britain to cripple the Gernew note in the sound of the man war effort? And, finally, an'i-aircraft batteries, and the how can we solve the technical questions surrounding air warfare

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The Roosevelt

fighting services. The civilians are cide of Premier Korizis of most active when airmen and Greece, following by a fortnight ground batteries are unable, to the suicide of Premier Teleki of Hungary, illuminate for a vivid over the Thames. They serve as moment the background of strain fire fighters and air-raid warden. and agony that lies behind the and the value of their services to fighting in this war. We do not embattled Britain is inestimable. know what final impulse of despair drove Mr. Korizis to take On the military side are pilot his own life on the Greek Good with "cat's eyes," who roam the Friday. He was a cool-headed night skies for the enemy, an banker, as steady and detached the anti-aircraft gunners and men, in his way as Count Teleki. A man in the prime of life, he was chosen because of his vigor and balance to take over the leadership of a country at war when his suddenly three months ago.

the Premier could escape only by marck's. Britain is no longer death, of breaking a fresh pledge fighting for a balance of power in

to a neighbouring State.

To decide between these fright— against an incomparably stronger ful alternatives is the fate of the combination. The world is not leaders of Europe. The battle of the same. We do not realise yet the Balkans demonstrates once the extent to which it has been more that we live in a world in revolutionised, but it is clear as which the only effective answer light that in a war of conquest for to force is more force, but it is a revolution our stake is infinitely not until this grim fact is translat— greater than our stake in the ed into human terms that we lest war. ed into human, terms that we last war.

By ANNE McCORMICK

really see what it means. Perfriend, General Metaxas, died haps no war in history has prohaps no war in history has pro- that this may be a vain hope, but duced so many personal tragedies he may believe he has not yet We can only surmise the con- as this war. It is not surprising exhausted the possibilities of this flict of soul that impels calm and that statesmen and governments original policy. responsible men like Korizis and crack under the dilemma that Foremost in Mr. Roosevelt's Teleki to commit an act of confronts them, and that indivition thought, too, is the question of desperation that in both cases is duals give way to despair. The time and timing. If the British contrary to their character and mind cannot picture the millions challenge to Hi'ler in the Balkans their religious beliefs. They are of homeless, imprisoned, up- was primarily to gain time, to aced with impossible choices rooted and starving human beings slow up the. Hitler clock, he is Their alternative is not to fight or to die, to resist or not to resist, because neither fighting nor simple surrender saves them. They stand in the path of overwhelming force, and whether they challenge it, like Greece, or submit to it, like Greece, or submit to it, like Hungary they open their officers. There is no choice but, a choice of evils; other words, but one gains the other words, but one gains the other words. like Hungary, they open their afterward, they inhabit the ulti- other words, but one gains the country to terrible loss and mate human hell - which is a impression that the President be-

The Greek Premier followed Metaxas in a policy of resisting invasion to the death. Whatever the immediate cause of his suicide, whether there was an irreconcilable divergence of views in the government, as is suggested to the same that this moment are crucial irreconcilable divergence of views in the government, as is suggested to the same point, to war, he tons, it is easy to imagine that Korizis, foreseeing defeat at last, could no longer endure the punctions, it is easy to imagine that such has to hesi'ate to weigh all the korizis, foreseeing defeat at last, could no longer endure the punctions, it is easy to imagine that such that Teleki could no longer bear to pay the price at the opposite the devastation of war, but not the devastation of war, but not the enforced humiliation, which is Premier could escape only by marck's. Britain is no longer ton. place with no choice at all.

Since President Roosevelt knows this better than most Americans, to understand his course-which seems too slow to some and too swift to others-it is necessary to consider his aim. Unless he has changed his mind in recent weeks, he is not merely waiting for public opinion to catch up with him. On the convoy question, for instance, he is considering ways and means to deliver the goods to Britain without an overt act of war. He still clings to the hope that the U. S. can fight this war without openly participating in battles, that the main job is to produce and to throw i's weight about. He has admitted to friends

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have heard men who have led fairly active outdoor lives say on reaching the age of 30 that they were due to retire to less strenuous sporting pursuits; I have heard others wax quite boastful about the fact that they still played cricket at the age of 35. To these I can now say: What price Sgt. William "Safety" Fraser, football captain of the Royals, who celebrated his 41st, birthday in December and who scouts the persistent retirement rumours.

even another.

'ater at Dover.

AT DOVER

the Colony.

ome representative matches, one

ure. The Town, which included

coup'e of internationals, won a

Members of the Royals' present

appearance in Fraser's life; Dun-

can; who has played in several

representative matches in the

Colony, being goalkeeper in the

Royals' team at Aldershot, and

THE year 1933 found Fraser and

hey took part in the Dover and

Shorncliffe League with varying

success. As far is Fraser is con-

cerned, the match which he re-

members best, was a charity fix-

ture that was played on Jubilet

Day in 1935 between A Dover

ly. Several of the matches in this

area were referred by Rev. Hinch-

cliffe, well-known as a Hong Kong

referee and who is the present

Senior Chaplain of the Forces in

Finest team in Dover and vicin-

ity in Praser's time was the Third

Battalion the Tank Corps, whose

goalkeeper Abbott was really

first-class and whose centre-half.

a man named Pearre, later played

transferred to India, where

basis. Soon after they arrived

Royals reached the semi-final of

the Durrant Cup, open to all Bri-

tish battalions in India, where

they were beaten by a team well-

known here, the Argyle and

In the Royals' team at that time

were Hossack, Duncan, Proctor

Bailey, Gordon and Peffers, while

P. S. M. Fraser, who left Hong

Kong just before War broke out

Final of the Durrant Cup, but lost

to the Border Regiment 3-1. Con-

siderable public interest was taken

in this match which was broad-

since he arrived here in January

1938, he has not missed a batta-

lion game, besides playing in

dozens of representative flatures.

TRIBUTE TO INDIANS

This player is to India what Lec

Sutherland Highlanders.

Selection and Canterbury Waver-

the Royals at Dover, where

NOT only is Fraser still playing | ARMY TRIAL tootball regularly but this year he probably met with more success than at any other time it his career as he had the unique distinction of playing in the final of four of the major local competi tions, leading the Association sid which beat Combined Chinese the Governor's Cup series.

Fraser first started soccer seri ously in 1922, when he was at th Royals' Depot at Glencorse, Midiothian. At left-back, the position he has blayed in up to this day he represented the Depot in th Lothian Amateur' League, Royal winning the Second Division championship, The same year th' team won the Logan Cup. Playing in the same team with Fraser in those days, as centre-half, w Sgt. McAlpine, who is now Hong Kong but has long since re tired from the game

事 京 森 FOR E. SCOTLAND

N his 3½ years at Depot, Fraser played in all soccer matche. Depot were engaged in and between times assisted Penicuik Juniors, now Penicutk Amateurs In the years 1924 and 1925 he played for the East of Scotland against the West, this match being the forerunner of the Amateu International series between Scotland and England. An exceptionally good standard prevailed these matches and many of those who took part later secured inter national caps.

In 1926, Fraser left Depot on being posted to Maryhill Barracks Glasgow. He secured a place immediately in the Battalion team, which played most of the amateur clubs in the West-of Scotland. In 1927. Royals reached the semifinal of the West of Scotland Amateur Cup, being then beaten by Moorpark Amateurs by 1-0. This for Wales, goal was scored by Evelyn Morrison, a really great centre-forward who later played in first- GOES TO INDIA class English football,

Finest matches in this series. [N 1936, Fraser's battalion was however, were against "Glasgow Tramways, in the second round. they were stationed at Lahore. In So well matched were the lwe that part of the world there were teams that they had to meet three no football Jeagues, most of the times before Royals finally won competitions being on a knock-out

AGAINST S. ROSS

POYALS that same year also won the Scottish Command Inter-Unit Cup, beating the powerful Cameron Highlanders in the Final. Playing for the Highlanders was Sandy Ross, a centreforward who the following year played for Scotland against Engand, while one of the members of Dunkirk, also turned out reguthe Royals' team was Barron, now larly, Sergeant-Major, who recently returned to Hong Kong after a visit to the United Kingdom. He was Fraser's partner in the full-back division.

In 1928 the Highlanders had their own back on the Royals as they beat them 3-2 in the Army Cup at Maryhill. Royals also MEETS SWAIN ailed to repeat their success of the previous year in the THEREAFTER followed the usual Inter-Unit Cup as they were in the first round in a match and just after news was received

played at Fort George. was transferred to Aldershot and Lancashire Regiment. In the usual Season, promptly entered teams in the get-together after the match, three divisions of the Aldershot Fraser got talking to Swain, who Football League, Fraser playing was a member of the Hong Kong in the Senior Division. Royals Interport team which beat Shangwere always well up in First hai in the historic match in Shang-

HONG KONG POLICE RIFLE prototype. Most Indians play in AND REVOLVER CLUB ARE bare feet, are very fast and amaz-

Practices will be fired at 200, Wai-tong has been to the Chinese petitor will be allowed eight lowers of football. rounds, including the convertible

sight shot, seven to count.

also be held on the same date: of refereeing. TULSA OPEN BASEBALL

D. Leonard, St. Joseph's lootballer and H.B. reserve pitches and regular shot stop, will be seen on the moundagainst Royal Engineers to-

INTER CCHOOL 1932 Fraser had big hopes of Hill LIN OUT UUL playing for Army, when he vas selected for an Army trial. BICYCLE RACE ever, and on being forced to retire! 10 minutes after the interval, he missed his chance and was never Fraser did, however, 'play in

of them being for a Combined Aldershot Command team agains: race, the date of which Aldershot Town in an annual fixwill be announced later, but the Chinese were able to score has attracted 52 entries only two runs. hard match by the odd goal in five from 30 schools in the placed by Strickland, who dependcam now begin to make their Colony.

> The race, which will be over 25 miles, is being organised by sailors. Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon,

Each individual school will prominate two students for the a pair of roller skates will be the among the newcomers. prizes for second and third places,

testant among the nominated of several good catches. Salle College,

Chung Wah Field Many Newcomers: Woo Catches Eye

AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY, U.S.S. TUL-SA EASILY BEAT CHUNG WAH BY 12 RUNS TO 4 IN A FRIENDLY BASEBALL MATCH.

Chung Wah fielded a number of new players and though it was evident that they have improved greatly as the result of coach Leung, they still H.B. COMMENCE lack experience.

The game was played under very trying conditions. The heat was intense and the glare of the BASEBALL gravel pitch most discomforting to players and spectators. Several players turned out stripped to SEASON TO-DAY the waist.

re-field and later at right-field. Maclanahan started promisingly | Bases were full, but Nazarin was on the mound for the sailors and jout trying to get home as the re-The Inter-School bicycle met with success in the first two sult of good play by Simmons and innings. In the third, however, he walked no less than six batters.

> In the next inning he was reed largely on his team's fielding. Lau pitched for Chung Wah. but he was nicked for 13 hits and offered little opposition to the

Woo Impresses

Woo, at short-stop, played contest and the individual winner, good game, and was very safe. , will be awarded a new bleycle, Though handicapped by height he given by the Union Bicycle Fac- covered his territory well and tory. A motor car headlight and was quite the outstanding player

Tulsa were a hard-hitting side Usher while the winning school will re- and connected often, Maxwell and Terry Simmons both scoring home runs, Among the schools entered are while two base hits were register-La Salle, St. Joseph's, Pui Ying, ed by Petersen, Simmons and Pui Ching and Nam Wah College, Richardson. But for good work Diocesan Boys' School, Milton by Choy and Loong in the out- MacClanohan ... Institute and Canton University. | field Tulsa would have scored There is only one foreign con- more runs as these two brought

entries, W. Y. Sandberg of Laj Tulsa started off with two runs I in the first inning and added four

Outstanding features of the imore in the next. They took things game were the two home runs for casily after that and Chung Wah Tulsa by Maxwell and Simmons had a good chance of scoring in the fifth inning, and the splen- beverat runs in the third inning did fielding of Long, both at cen- when Macianahan walked six bat-

> Maxwell. Two more batters were walked and two runs scored. Lau was out at first and it only required a hit to bring runs home.

Thereafter the Chinese were able. never in the picture, and though they managed to hold the sailors give up the game in the latter part in the next two innings they of the year following an injury, eracked in the fifth and sixth to allow six further runs to be scored.

Detailed scores were:-CHUNG WAH

land 4, Lau 4 Two-base hits:--Peterson, Simmons. Home Rune:-Maxwell and Simmons.

2 4 0 0 2 4 x= 12 runs Chung Wah 0 1 2 1 0 0 0- 4 runs Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung and

transfer during the Summer.

Although he has been registered for auspices of Hong Kong Chinese We-C.R.C. in First Division of the Tennis | men's Relief Association, was held yes-Dept.), J. Key and F. A. Kemp guaranteed to all members and League, Paul Kong insists that he will terday at Kowloon Skating Rink in aid not play League tennis this Summer, of charity,

MINDANAO MEET TULSA-TO-DAY

U.S.S. Mindanac, cham plons of Hong Kong Baseball League, are meeting U.S.S. Tulca at Garoline Hill in a friendly game this afternoon at 2,30 p.m.

H.B. baseball team, runners-up last year in the League, start their season. this morning with a friendly game against Royal Engineers at Caroline Hill at 10 a.m.

With the exception of H. Wing-'ec, who has transferred his affecbut Maclanaban then redeemed tions to South China, H.B. will himself when he struck out Woo, have all of last year's team avail-

T. Leonard, who was forced to will captain the team. H.S. are fortunate in securing

the services of several new players who have done well in the local Softball League, among these being A. K. Omar. A. Ozorio, A. R. Abbas and S. Sux. In to-day's game D. Leonard will be pitching with O. el Arculli at the receiving end. M. el o Arculli will be pitching for them

some practice. P Tonnochy has been appointed manager of the team. Following is H B.'s team for to-day:-O, el Arculli (c), D. Leonard (p), S. Leonard 1st b), A. Ozorio (2nd b), A. [R. Oman (s.s.), S. Bux (3rd b), H. Ali. A J Ilussain and A. R. Abbas

in the League after he has had

EASTERN PLAYERS TO AID S.C.A.A.

South China Athletic Associa. Base on balls:-Maclanahan 7, Strick-Ition, who leave during the week for Malaya on a two months tour. have included several Eastern

players in their party. The team will be under the management of Mr. Chan Chingto, with Mr. W. H. Chen assistant manager and secretary.

The players are as follows:---Tam Kwan-kon and Sammy Tsang: 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 3 hits, Lee Kwolt-wai: Lat Hing-chol, Lam 'Tak-po: Lau Chung-sang, Lee Shek-yau, West, most successful cricketer for Chau Manichi, Lee Wai-tong (Capt.), Tamer in the course of the Lee Tak-kec, Chan Tak-fal and Hau season just concluded, will not be King-seng, Lo Walkuen, Chung Yung-

A skating exhibition.

HOLD SEASON'S FINAL DADED WILLIAM ON CAT Founded in October, 1935, by a small group score by innings:-

of riding enthusiasts "in order to promote riding, Tusa hunting and field sports", the Cottage Club at Fanling is to-day one of the most live clubs in the Colony, with a present membership of over two hundred, and this is being rapidly increased week

The promoters were Messrs | Club House. The barbecue wil George Brayfield (Carmichael & be in the capable hands of Mr. G. Clarke), P. J. O'Neill (Revenue P. Murphy, and a good time (G.P.O.), H. K. Lee (International Their friends,-Contributed. and was taken prisoner of war at Entertainments), E. Thompson (Hong Kong Electric) and G. P. In 1937 Royals reached the Murphy (P.W.D.).

> From these beginnings has grown the Cottage Club of to-day. with stabling for forty ponies and other amenities dear to the coun-

The principal alm of the Club is to provide healthy outdoor exercise, mostly in the form of cross-country riding and paperround of matches that occupy hunting. The Club runs papereliminated by the Black Watch a Service soccer player in India, hunt competitions, which are enthus;astically supported, while a that Royals were coming to Hong number of its members also follow At the end of 1929, the Battalion Kong came a fixture with the East the Fanling Hounds in the Winter

Evening Rides

Riding at Fanling, however, need not be confined to the Winter, Division, but they never quite got hai in 1936 which the Colony won and throughout last Summer the there, and Fraser has no cham- in a fierce snow-storm. Swain Club staged enjoyable bi-weekly pionship medals to show for his was very enthusiastic about his rides through the long lush grass 3½-year sojourn in Aldershot, period of service in Hong Kong of the foot-hills. The pace is Royals' best performance during and said he would very much like necessarily slower than in the this period was reaching the fourth to return. He told Fraser that he cooler weather and the rides are round of the Army Cup before could expect as much football as mostly timed to commence at 6 being knocked-out by R.A., Wool- he wanted when he arrived here, p.m., when the coolness of the It was with some eagerness, evening sets in finishing at around therefore, that Fraser looked for 8 p.m., when a country supper, ward to his arrival here. He has with refreshments, is usually encertainly had the football that joyed at the Club House.

Swain promised he would get as A refreshing feature of recent months has been the recruiting of new blood from other spheres of sport. C. L. Gregory, H. J. A. Hearne and some well-known Chinese jockeys have "signed on the dotted line", while the Rugby field has provided such stalwarts FROM his own experience, Fraser as the Hynes brothers, Tommy thinks the Indian footballer is Morgan, Benn, Godfrey, Lammert a better player than his Chinese and Duggle Nelson.

The Navy and Army are also well represented in the member-HOLDING THEIR ANNUAL ingly fit. The finest player he saw ship list, while some sporting CHAMPIONSHIPS ON THE in India was the inside-left of an members of the medical and other TAIKOO RANGE ON SUNDAY Indian team called the Arrains professions are well to the fore.

New Cup

The Club's next social function Fraser has been wrapped up will take place on Saturday next, with football ever since he could May 17, when the final paper-Among those who will compete walk, although he has taken time hunt of the Season will be run for the Governor's Cup at the recent the battalion at Aldershot and the last paper-hunt for the "Kiki Bisley Meeting), T. Wall, Clark, Dover in the high and long jump, Cup". Owing to the prevailing Gowans, Sargent and Chan- in addition to the pole vault-and warm weather, the event will not in between his soccer matches he take place until 6 in the evening The Novices Championship will has managed to fit in quite a lot and will be followed by an open-'air barbecue in the grounds of the



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AUSTRALIAN DIAMOND SETS PACE AND BREAKS RECORD BY ALMOST 10 SECS.

Endeavour Fourth, Behind Baffin Bay & Viceroy Y.M.C.A. Athletes

Mr. Li Better

Enquiries at Hong Kong Sana-

torium at 10 p.m. last night elicited

the information that Mr. Li was

still unconscious, but at midnight

it was learned that the patient

while Endeavour (Mr. Wei) car-

ried 2,391 and 1,474 to win and

place respectively. The winning

pony, Australian Diamond, only

commanded a fair following, car-

rying: 456 tickets to win and 428

When the barrier went up Mr

Chang sent Australian Diamond

into the lead, with Endeavour,

Baffin Bay (Mr. Chao) and Man-

O'-War (Mr. Tao) following. This

order was maintained past the

Rock and into the straight for

the first time, and as the field

came post the Stands Australian

Diamond was still leading, run-

ning with an easy stride, while

Mountain View (Mr. Pih) had

ed the Football Stands Austra-

han Diamond had increased its

the run home. Australian Dia-1

mond produced a tremendous!

was "much better now".

AND AMBER II UPSET PUNTERS

TWO THREE-FIGURE DIVIDENDS, A "DAILY DOUBLE" RETURN OF \$440.60, TWO ACIDENTS, AN UPSET IN THE MAIN EVENT OF THE DAY, A PROTEST AND FOUR RETURNS OVER THE \$50 MARK CONTRIBUTED TOWARDS MAKING HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING. HELD IN BRIGHT SUNSHINE AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY, ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE MEET-INGS THIS YEAR.

The first big dividend came in the opening race of the day when the owner-ridden Harmony Star (Mr. S. W. Lee) beat Sydney Diamond (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) by a short head to pay its backers \$103.90 for their \$5 win bet.

In the same race Mr. Li Shiu-fai, riding Beauford, was thrown heavily when about 100 yards from the Winning Post. He was picked up unconscious and sent to the Hong Kong Sanatorium, where at 6.30 p.m. he was still reported to be unconscious.

Amber II, however, returned the biggest dividend - \$107.70 - of the day. This was recorded in the fifth race of the afternoon when the hot favourite, Bredon (Mr. T. W. Chattey), ran fourth.

Double Pays \$440.60

and a second, topped the jockeys' Handicap. list with Mr Black, with two "The Stewards held an Enquiry wins and two thirds, a close into a protest lodged against Mr. second. Most successful owner B- L. Tao, the rider of the pony was Mr. S. W. Lee, who had two Man-O'-War, for bumping durwins, a second and a third. The Amber II-Dashing Beauty . "The Stewards accepted the comb nation paid holders of the lockey's explanation 26 winning "Daily Double" In the last race of the day, chances \$440.60 each, while the Wallsend Handscap (Second Sec-Red flag, denoting a protest, was to 1), Mr. G. Treverton, Eding noisted after the main event of Corvette, had the mistoriume to the day, the Beas River Prddocks or thrown near the Football Handicap, which was won by Stands when his pony collapsed. Diamonds' Australian Diamond Foitunately, however, Mr. Tre-(Mr. H S. Chang) in the record verton escipic, in mry, but the time of 2.39.3, almost 10 seconds | pony sustained a backy broken inside the previous best, 2.49, set shoulder Lisde, and it was found by United Express in the Rooty-, necessary to destroy it on the Hill Derby at the Annual Meet - course. ing., Vilaja's V.ceroy (Mr. Black), which was made a firm facturate. and Beffin Bay.

Stewards' Enquiry

Mr. L. B Chao, with two wins | 3rd Race-Beas River Paddocks ing the course of the above race.

The Main Event

Eight starters accepted for the ly, and by the time the field ap- | Yards). Beas River Pondocks Handicap, proceded the Two Mile Post En- Eve's Eve of Folly, 147 lb. ... over the males, the main event of deavour was out of the race.

British Commonwealth is the basis of this

BRITISH

Following the Stewards' En- Pulicis made V ceroy (Mr to stave off a strong challenge by kets to win and 2282 to place, in the record time of 2.39.3, with

		Race 1	• .	Race	
No. 1	432	,	\$2339.40	No. 539	\$248
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1955,	4002,	2363. Race 3	•	1398, 2961, 198, Race	4
No. 2	381		\$2757.30	No. 4780	\$268

Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos.: 1016, 4412, 905, 5323,

2604, 2102, 1645, 3680, Race 7 No. 2311 w. 357 861.70

Unplaced runners (\$50 tach). Nos.: 1767, 4727, 5042, 3968. Race 9 No. 2875 \$3030.65 1822 , 5791

Unplaced runners (\$50 cach). Nos.: 5013, 852, 4433, 1878,

Full details are as follows:

1-CARPENTARIA HANDI. CAP .-- One Mile. S. W. Lee's Harmony Star, Diamonds's Sydney Diamond, 152 lb. (Chiu Ki-fan) . W. Sewell's Surprise Again, 145 lb. (T. W. Chattey) 10 starters. Won by short head; overtaken Man-O'-War for third | 3 lengths. Time: 25.3; 51.4; 1.19.4.

Part-mutuel. winner \$103.90; \$13.00. Endeavour's Early Bid places 1st \$19.20; 2nd \$8.90; 3rd By the time the field had pass- \$10.00.

lead to two lengths, but when Sunspot (Chiu, 157) 601 the field approached the Rock for High Hat (Cooper, 154) ... the second time Endeavour be- Surprise Again (Chattey, gan to close up on the leader and Grand Allegiance (Sequeira, Viceroy (Mr. Black), which had been trailing some lengths behind, Schmettering (Coppin, 149) was sent up, while Baffin Harmony Star (Lec, 154) ... Bay also looked as though it Sydney Diamond (Chiu, 152) would have something to say at Colorado Star (Hoo Pak-

Beauford (Ll Shin-fai, 152) Coming into the straight for Forehand Drive (J. N. da Silva, 135) 2-WEST RIVER' HANDICAP. S. W. Lec's Blue Field, 155 lb. burst, but Baffin Bay and Vice- From the Two Mile Post Once roy were still coming up strong- Round and In (About 1 Mile 171 T.K.L.'s Galveston Bay, 153 lb.

Australian Diamond, managed Kong Bros.'s Hopeful Star, 159 lb. . . (D. H. S. Craven) 2 quiry neld into the protest, the Black) avourte with 2.449 tic- Baffin Bay and won by 112 lengths Li Po Chun's Expansion Time, 140 lb. (D. Black) Cocoa's King Kong, 151 lb. . .

(P. Y. T. Wei) 3* \$9.00. * Dead heat. 41 starters. Won by 3 lengths; the same. Time: 10.4; 37; 105.3; Blue Field (Chac, 155) 1814

1.36.1; 2.06.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$63.20; Advancing Time (Wet, 145) 1328 places, 1st \$14.60; 2nd \$29.40; 3rd Emergency Unit (Lee, 130) 896 \$10.20 (Expansion Time) and \$6.20 (King Kong).

BETTING FIGURES 1838 Jober (Chao, 152) King Kong (Wel, 151) ... 1616 Rob Roy (Poy. 147) ... 551 Eve of Folly (Wood, 148) . 413 Expansion Time |Black, 140) 390 Hopeful Star (Craven, 159) 307 Odenn (Scqueira, 144) 277 Peaceful View (Pib, 147) ... 263 Eve of Peace (Coppin, 149) 171 Lancashire Lass (K. I. Ip. Oscar Zylch (Yuen, 149) ... 31

3-BEAS RIVER PADDOCKS HANDICAP.-One and A Half Diamonds's Australian Dia-(H. S. Chang) S. W. Lee's Baffin Bay, 159 lb.

(L. B. Chao) Vilaja's Viceroy, 149 lb. (D. Black) 8 starters. Won by 114 lengths; 2 lengths, Time: 27.3; 55.4; 1,20.3; 1.46.4; 2.13.1; 2.39.3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$74.70; Sports Lady (Wood, 145) .: 121 . 176 was the jockey.

BETTING FIGURES Viceroy (Black, 149) 2449 2282 Yards). Endeavour (Wei, 151) 2391 Man-O-War (Tao, 152) 1358 Baffin Bay (Chao, 159) . . 993 Australian Diamond (Chang, 152) 498 Mountain View (Pih, 140) ... 367 Venus Bny (Hearne, 140) ... 280

140) 43 4-WALLSEND HANDICAP,-One Mile. Monestoy's Shuttlecock, 137 lb. (D. Black) E. S. K.'s Cheerful Star, 148 1b. (D. H. S. Craven) Eu Tong Sen's Gay Fox, 145 lb. (W. G. Poy)

Brown Derby (Treverton,

the same. Time: 25; 50.1; 1.17.3; Pari-mutuel, winner \$16.20; places, 1st \$7.30; 2nd \$7.30; 3rd War Tax (Liang, 146) 99

13 starters. Won by a length;

BETTING FIGURES Shuttlecock (Black, 137) .. 2140 Cheerful Star (Craven, 148) [616] Nonine Poenae (Chao, 159) 1110 Income Tax (Wei; 145) 974 Gay Fox (Poy, 145) 598 Hascossay (Hearne, 152) .. 547 A Reating. Time (Tao, 147) 451 Misty View (Pih, 151) [45] Flying Dutchman (Chang, 95 Warrego River (Treverton, 138) kustralian Prince (Pan. 138) Derby Day (Tang, 145) 32 Amusement Tax (Botellio.

5.-MORETON BAY STAKES- Millar (Royal Scots), P.S.M. W. B. (First Section). From the 11/2 Ure (Middlesex), A/Ldg. Tel. E. Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 F. Paul (Navy); Cpl. C. Bedford Highlight's Amber, 11, 142 lb. (S. W. Pan) **

(inplaced runners (\$50 each),

Nos.: 2030, 4819, 259, 2636,

Race 8

Unplaced runners (\$50 each).

Nos.: 113, 4826, 1984, 1523,

Race 10

Unplaced runners (\$50 each),

Nos.: 1325, 5731, 2315, 6832,

6935, 2497, 6659, 6871, 2181,

· \$3034.15

5128, 486, 3143.

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No. 4760

6004, 2897.

No. 4087

1904, 1400, 2669.

Why's National Reform, 142 lb.(H. S. Chang) 2 T.K L.'s Ozark, 142 lb. (B. A. Proulx) 10 starters. Won by short head; the same. Time: 10.1; 35; 1.01. Pari-muluel, winner \$107.70; places, 1st \$27.60; 2nd \$11.50; 3rd

BETTING FIGURES Bredon (Chattey, 147) 2032 National Reform (Chang. 142) 994

535 Tobaccoship (Botelho, 145). Rising Star (Wel, 142) 843 507 Ozark (Proulx, 142) Amber II (Pan, 142) 248 334 Winnie (Sequeira, 142).... 140 460 Rocky Beach (Tu. 148) 198 Amieber (Gregory, 142) 718 Boneshaker (Ip. 142) Red Rabbit (Hoo, 137) 11 8.-WEST REVER HANDIGAP-

(Second Section). From the Two 1 Mile 171 Yards).

Lan's Lovely View, 146 lb. ... 10 starters. Won by 1/2 length; four lengths. Time: 11; 38.2; 1.08.1; 1.40; 2.09.3, Pari-mutuel, winner \$16.70:

places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$10.30; 3rd BETTING FIGURES

Lovely View (Pih, 146) 1469 Calveston Bay (Needa, 153) 838 Rose Jane (Poy, 159) 296 Musketeer (Chang, 145) ... Just In Time (Pan, 136) ... Win Place Rose Evelyn (Hearne, 140) .. 2024 Jane Doe (Yuen, 147)

7.-GREAT BIGHT STAKES-(First Section). From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In (About) 1 Mile 171 Yards). Cal's Dashing Beauty, 142 lb. (L. B. Chao) 146 T. W. Lee's Spring Shine, 142 16. (R. K. C. Chui) T.K.L.'s Odin, 142 lb.

short head. Time: 10.2; 36.4; ble at the "gate" and was left at the 1.04.4: 1.31.3: 1.59. Pari-mutuel, winner \$13.70; places, 1st \$6.80; 2nd \$10.30; 3rd pony, owned by Cladshebs, which had

1 | \$9.30. BETTING FIGURES Dashing Beauty (Chao, 142) 2631 1612 a fall during the running of the last Group 3: 1, Hok Chan-yung (Wah Yan); starting at 3 00 pm. National Victory (Chang. 142) 1958 Odin (Tu, 142) \$28 Spring Shine (Chui, 142).... 907 Swallow (Yuen, 142) 266

Win Place Mile Post (About Haif Mile 170 the next Extra Race Meeting which, 1474 Lee Bros.'s Ratio Decidendi. 142 lb. (D. Black) Peler & Paul's Riverside, 142 4b. (P. Y. T. Wei) 319 T. & W.'s Dignitas, 142 lb. ...

> the same. Time: 10.2; 35.2; 1.01.1. Archber (Gregory, 142) 405 Pari-mutuel, winner \$7.10: Zadderday (Wei, 142) 114 places, 1st \$5.60; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd Willow (Treverton, 142) 24 BETTING FIGURES Ratio Decidendi (Biack, 142) 4121

Riverside (Wel, 142) 974 Lodestar (Treverton, 142) ... Ophir (Pan, 142) 230 Dignitas (Tang, 142) 171 Princess Adelaide (Chang, Poconos (Wood, 145) 157 Luxury (Chul; 137) 67 9.—GREAT BIGHT STAKES... \$53,50. Win Place (Second Section). From the Two

Mile Post Once Round & In (About 1 Mile 171 Yards). Lan's Graceful View, 142 lb. (H. C. Pih) Ellandee's Rooifly, 149 lb. ... (H. J. A. Hearne) S. W. Lee's Crack Bhot, 142-lb. 8 starters: Won by a head; three Snow White (Pih, 141) 199

lengths. Time: 10.3; 36; 1.03.2; Pari-mutuel, winner 1st \$7.20; 2nd \$5.90; 3rd Casino (Chang, 143).....

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likely to compete. A meeting of the sub-committee arrangements will be finalised. It is hoped to start the tournament, which will be run on a League the following week. Three pools will be in ust, and it is considered likely that six matches will be

played each week. Members of the sub-committee are R. Goldman (chairman), L. A. Benn, A. F. May, Lt. H. A. W. (C.S.U.) and Sgt. Page (R.A.).

WIN FOR

1865 Sweepstake race over 7.35 miles yester- and Discus events. day resulted as follows: Finished Points day. 856 Joss 16,12,46 (Major G. E. Nevel 683 Gur! 16.13.32 (Mr. T. C. Fairburn) (Mr. C. C. Blake) 51 Tyrone Chai (Mr. E. Huttmeier)

20 True Blue 16.15,30 (Mr. L. Garner) (Mr. D. G. G. Allen)" (Mr. W. A. Johnson)

Ticket No. 4760 was twice lucky in the Cash Sweeps at the Races Miss Wong Chin-fun (Fong Lam): 3. 3, Lau Chi-kin. Time: 183 sees, yesterday. In the fourth race, Miss Leung Yee-fun (Ling Ying). Dis- Men's Javelin Final:—1, A. Lever: holder of this ticket drew Shut- tance: 19 87 metres.

the ticket bearing the same num- 3. Miss Yip Mo-ching (Fong Lam). 535 sees. bers drew Ratio Decidendi. Time: 68 secs. bers drew Ratio Decidendi. Girts' 50 Metres "B" Grade:—Group Cheung Chau; 2, Fong Chung-yue.

Again the pony came in first and 1.1. Miss Hau Wai-hip (Fong Lam); 2.

The prize money was \$2,921.10. Miss Lau Siu-chi (Ling Ying); 3, Miss Yu Man-fui; 3, Shuen Yue. Distance; And if that was not coincidence | Yip Han-ng (Ling Toa), Time: 7.6 sees. | 12.16 metres, enough, the jockey in both cases Group 2: 1, Miss Lam Hing-chiu (Fong | Men's 100 Metres:-1, W. S. Gegg: 2, was Mr. Donald Black, and those Lam); 2, Miss Liu Bick-wan (Fong A. P. Silva; 3, Habib Khan, Time; were the only wins he scored Lam); 3. Miss Chan Bics-to (Tak 10.8 secs. vesterday.

so graduate from the Novice Class. Ling Nam): 2. Chan Hoi-ful (Pui Tak-ching. Time: 13.4 secs. 7 starters. Won by three lengths; by punters in the first race, gave trou- Yu Mo-wai (Ling Nam), start. This robbed the jockey of what chance he might have had of winning. Corvette, a "C" Class Australian to be destroyed at the Race Course 1797 show at the Fourth Extra Race Meet-670 ing when it ran second to Tien Tien. 543 over 114 miles, in the Koata Stakes. 265. On both occasions Mr. G. Treverton

places, 1st \$13.80; 2nd \$10.30; 3rd Blue Gown (Lee, 142) 100' 116 It is learned that Mr. W. Tsych, an 8 .- MORETON BAY STAKES - experienced jockey from Hankow, will (Second Section). From the 11/2 be riding for the Li Po-chun stable at incidentally, will bring to a close the first half of the 1941 season.

> BETTING FIGURES 2 Graceful View (Pih, 142) .. 3277 1454 Roolfly (Hearne, 149) 1980 1563 9 starters. Won by 4 lengths Quick Despatch (Black, 142) 1141 1100 10.-WALLSEND HANDICAP-(Second Section): One Mile.

Y.L.'s Bendigo, 147 lb.

E.S.K.'s Twinkling Star, 145 lb.(D. H. S. Craven) Mok Kon Sang's Snow White, 141 lb. (H. C. Pih) 15 starters. Won by two lengths: a head. Time: 26; 52.2; 1.20; 1.46.3 Pari-mutuel, winner \$75.80 places, 1st \$24.30; 2nd \$9.80; 3rd

BETTING FIGURES Twinkling Star (Craven, 145) 2281 Anzac Day (Hearne, 148) .. 2243 Cocklerol (Ip Kui-ying, 144) 1511 Maple Star (Tao, 147) 1268 Bruno (Wei, 142) 746 Benciigo (Pan, 147) 693 Daylight (Liang, 112) 881 Seventy-Six (Black, 145) ... 633 Longdon (Yuen, 1/29) 47 Sea Jay (Gregory, 152) ... 45 \$11.50; Gold Rod (Chul, 139)

Double Dutch (Coppin, 142)

Miss June Hall Wins 100 Metres

ANNUAL ALL-SCHOOLS' SPORTS MEETING SPONSORED BY SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC AS-SOCIATION AND HELD AT THE CAROLINE HILL STADIUM, WAS THE SUCCESSES SCORED BY MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY-FORMED EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. ATHLETIC CLUB IN THE OPEN

EVENTS. B. S. Wilson, former Central (2, J. R. Percita (La Salle); 3, Yip will be held next Tuesday when British schoolboy and winner of Stu-yick (Ling Nam). Time: 12 sees. the same event in the Inter-School sports some years ago, won Nam); 2 Lai Kin-cheong (Tak Ming); the 110 Metres low hurdles from 3. Hau To-sing (Government Junior basis with home and away games, T. T. Chin, University crack, who Institute). Time: 13.5 secs. Group 2: swept the board in the hurdles it Tam Po-wah (Pul Ying); 2, Tung events at the recent undergra- Kan-wing (Ling Nam); 3, Kong Yuduates' meet; E. L. Clegg, who is young (St. Stephen's). Time: 13 sees. reputed to have competed in first-class company at Home, won the 400 Metres on his first local an-400 Metres on his first local ap- Ying); 3, Wan Yiu-cheung (Tao Ching). pearance; and W. S. Gegg, holder Time: 28.2 secs. Group 2: 1, Chen of all the sprint championships Man-wai (Put Ying); 2. Pun Kam-wing at University, and who has been (Ling Nam); 3, Hau To-sing (Governin training with the European ment Junior Institute). T.mc; 27.5 sees. "Y" contingent, won the 100 Group 3: 1, Cheng Kwak-tung (Put

Miss June Hall, St. Andrew's 3. Yu Kwok-hei (Ling Nam). Time: Metres from A. P. Silva. Ladies' hockey goalkeeper and Girls' 200 Metres Semi-Final "B" former Victrix Indorum at Dio Grade: Group 1: J. Miss Lau Hingcesan Girls' School, won the chu: (Fong Lam); 2, Miss Lau Lui-chi Ladies' 100 Metres.

sportsman, retained the Shot Put 1, Miss Hau Wai-hip (Fong Lam); 2. championship with a distance of Wong Ol-chun (Ling Toa). Time: 31.8 12.16 metres, bettering his own record of last year. He also took second position in the Javelin Grade:-Group 1: 1. Kwan Pong-ming The meeting will conclude to-

Results

Girls' 80 Metres Low Hurdle "A" fui (Pui Ying). Time: 11.5 sees. results:---Grade:-1, Miss J. A. Curreem (French Lam); 3. Miss He Ming (Fong Lam); 4. Miss Constance Law (French Con- Ying): 3. Wong Wing-hong (Ling Nam). vent). Time: 14,3 secs. Boys' 80 Metres Low Hurdle "B" wai (Pul Ying), 2, Tang Kal-pul (Ling)

Grade (Semi-Final) :- i Yung Yuk-lam Nam); 3. Yiu Kim-cheong (Tak Ming). (Ling Nam); 2, Tse Chuen-pong (Pul Time: 13 secs. Ying); 3. Li Mong-chuen (Ling Nam). Time: 11.4 sees. Group 2:-1. Wan Kahing (Wah Yan): 2, Lau Po-kan (Ling, Nam); 3, Cheung Yau-fung (Ling Ying).

Chan Siu-piu; 2. Chan Hok-sze; 3. Ng (Grey); 4. St. Joseph's College. Time: Sucn-chin. Distance: 42.71 metres. Boys' Long Jump Final "C" Grade:- 4 mins, 13 secs, 1. Tam Po-wai (Pul Ying); 2, Tung Powing (St. Joseph's): 3, Wong Wing-ho (Ling Nam). Distance: 4.41 metres.

tlecock. It came first to pay Girls' 50 Metres "A" Grade:-1, Miss tance: 50.71 metres. Ng Mun-fung (Canton University); 2, Men's 400 Metres:-1, Eric L. Clegg In the eighth race, holder of Miss Constance Law (French Convent); 2, N. Castro; 3, R. Remedios. Time:

Ming). Time: 7 secs. Boys' 200 Metres Semi-Final "A" D. II, Taylor; 3, Shuen Yuc. Distance;

Mr. G. W. Cooper, who was conceded Grade:-Group 1: 1, F. da Silva (La 35.6 metres Boys' 100 Metres Semi-Final "B" Time, 58.4 secs.

Grade:-Group 1: 1, Wong Yee-thing | Men's Pole Vault Final:-1, Chu (Ling Nam); 2, Yu Hing-mun (Govern- Fook-shing; 2, Oman Darblan Singh; 3, ment Vernacular School); 3, Chiu Kin- Ngai Wing-yeung. Height: 3.1 metres. yan (St. Paul's). Time: 11.7 secs. Group 2: 1, Lau Hok-chi (Ling Nam); | An athletic meeting will be held next 2. Lam Kan-fook (Put Yng); 3. J. Sunday between an Army team and Win Place broken shoulder blade as the result of Cheung (St. Joseph's), Time: 11.8 secs; Combined Chinese at Caroline. Hill,

Boys' 100 Metres Semi-Final "C" Ying): 2. Wong Wing-hung (Ling Nam);

(Ling Ying); 3, Miss Chan Po-chun D. H. Taylor, Police all-round (Ling Tung). Time: 34 secs. Group 2: - Boys' 100 Metres Semi-Final "A"

(Ling Nam); 2. Leung Mun-shing (St. [Stephen's); 3. F. da Silva (La Salle). Time: 11.3 secs. Group 2: 1, A. P. Silva (La Salle) 2, Lau Chi-to (King's); 3. W. R. Young (Government Trade Following were yesterday's School), Time: 11.3 secs. Group 3: 1, Wong Slu-but (Ling Nam); 2, Chan Hol-Boys! 100 Metres Semi-Final "C" Convent); 2, Miss Lam Mei (Fong Grade:-Group 1: 1; Chan Mun-woi (Pui Ying); 2, Cheng Kwok-tung (Pui Time: 12.7 secs. Group 2: 1, Tam Po-

Boys' Pole Vault Final "A" Grado!-1, Marcus Ng (La Saile); 2, Lo Siu-saiv (Ling Nam): 3, Fong Chi-hung (Wah Yan). Height: 3.07 mctrcs. Boys' 1,500 Metres Relay "B" Grade: Boys' Javelin Final "A" Grade:--1, --1 Ling Nam University (Red); 2, La-

Open Events

Following are the results of events Girls' Discus Final "A" Grads:-1, Men's 110 Metres Low Hurdles Miss Chan Shan-lin (Fong Lam); 2, (Final):- 1,B, S Wilson: 2, T. T. Chin; 2. D. H. Taylor; 3. N. Reynolds Dis-

Men's 400 Metres Middle Hundles:---1

Men's Discus Final:-1, A. Lever; 2;

a fair chance of securing his tenth Salle): 2. Leung Wun-sing (St. Ste- Ladies' 100 Metres:--1, Miss June racing win at the Valley yesterday, and phen's). Group 2: 1, Kwan Pong-ming Hall; 2, Miss Chan Mci-ha; 3, Miss Law had bad luck when his mount, High Ying); 3, Yu Kwok-hei (Ling Ying). Ladies' 400 Metres Relay Race:-1, 3 Hat, which was made third favourite Group 3: 1, A. P. Silva (La Salle); 2, South China A.A.; 2, A.R.P. Club "A".



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At the Valley, Police Recrea-

Rakusen, who scored at 13 ends,

conceded a three at the first end

but then secred 1 1 1 4 4 to lead

there was a ding-dong struggle,

Shepherd, 3-4 down at the

5th scored 2 3 0 2.3 0 2 to lead

15-8 at the 12th, but 1 2 3 took

McGowan to 13-15. Shepherd

again broke away with 2 0 1 2 2.

and only a three at the last end

Mair was able to beat Strange by

Shepherd scored at 11

C.5.C.C,

J. Carr

P. D. Crawley

J. F. McGowan

M. N. Rakusen

J. Hempsey

(Skip)

J. Gellatly

E. Kirman

F. Harper.

(Skip)

E. Purvis

T. Seddon

V. Ebbage

C. Strange

(Skip)

At King's Park, Club de Re-

giving him victory by 7 shots.

0 3 0 1 0 2 2 2 2 0 1 3 for a 16-\$

lead at the 12th. He then had six

J J Basto, second to finish

scored at 11 ends and took the lead

at the 5th, only to lose it after

Minu had scored 1.5 to lead 15-12

9 at the 18th. Two twos then saw

him lead 18-15 and, try as he did

last end to lose by one shot.

A. M. Rodrigues D. M. Khan

Duncan Again Wins

iing Green Club "A" beat Kowloor

rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts

Adam Holland, whose rink wer

the first to finish, scored at 1

ends, 2 2 1 0 1 3 1 2 3 1 givin

but Hall replied with 1 1 4 3 1

Dunean, only "B" skip to win,

scored at 11 ends. Opening with

a brace of twos, he conceded a 2

and 4, but led 7-6 at the 6th,

whereupon Sherriff scored 1 3.2 2

0 4 for an 18-11 lead. Duncan

fought back and 2 3 4 saw him.

score 1 2 2. Duncan then finished

K.B.G.C. "B"

P. A. Peckham

(Skip)

W. C. Hodder

(Skip)

G. W. Deacon

V. C. Dixon

E. Levett

R. Duncan

E. Scard

L Guy

A. Morton

H. Lockhart

J. McKelvie

ead 20-18, only for Sherriff

up with 2 2 3 for a win by

him a 22-7 lead at the 16th after

Bowling Green Club "B" by

to 1) in First Division.

the last three ends.

3 to win 20*–*18.

K B.G.C. "A"

R. P. Phillips

(Skip)

J. G. Meyer

C. GIII

A. Hyde-Lay

W. L. Walker

W. McNeill

H. White

L. Sykes

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bow

Recreio "B"

D. C. Alves

E. Sousa

B. Basto

F. A. Machado

A. F. Noronha

A. P. Guterres

E. M. Remedios

(Skip)

(Skip) 22

A. M. Xavier

H. R. Pinna

C. H. Basto

J. Basto

Minu managed only two at the

1.R:C.

S. Yusuf

A. K. Suffiad

K. M. Rumjahn

A. M. Rumjahn

A. H. Rumjahn

M. R. Abbas

A, R. Dallah

(Skip)

J. Hoosen

.M Hassan

A. K. Minu

(Skip)

singles for a 10 shots win.

reduced McGowan's deficit

P.R.C.

W. McLeod

W. Harris

Rakusen finally winning 22-19.

tion Club heat Civil Service Cric-

RUMJAHN'S RINK GIVE I.R.C. POINTS: 3 SEVENS & 3 SIXES

THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE IS ONLY TWO WEEKS OLD AND OF THE 28 TEAMS COMPETING IN THE THREE DIVISIONS ONLY EIGHT HAVE 100 PER CENT. MATCH RECORDS, RECREIO "A" AND "B" AND KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB "A" IN FIRST DIVI-PRISON OFFICERS, KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB AND KOW-LOON TONG IN SECOND DIVISION AND INDIAN R.C. AND KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB IN THIRD DIVISION.

Features of yesterday's programme were Prison Officers' win over Kowloon Cricker Clubthe newcomers to Second Division beat Craigengower last week-and Hong Kong Cricket aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in First Club's clean sweep win over Hong Kong Electric 'at Ming Yuen.

ONE MATCH WAS DECIDED BY ONE RINK. S. M. RUMJAHN'S FOUR TURNING THE SCALES IN FAVOUR OF INDIAN R.C. AGAINST HONG 11-13 at the 10th and thereafter KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

"Doubles" For Police And Kowloon F.C.

Sevens were recorded by B. W. A. E. P. Guest J. Luz Bradbury (C.C.C.) and Carlos W. W. Parsons Silva (Rec. "A") in First Division N. Bebblington " H. A. Alves. and C , Gowland (P.O.C.) in T. A. Madar Second Division, 'Gowland was! the only one to lose, by one shot. There were only three sixes, by ! R S Meadows (K.C.C.) in Second Division and S. M. Rumjahn (1.R.C) and J. Pau (C.C.C.) in Third Division. Pau was the only loser, being beaten by 17 shots. Club both recorded meritorious Division.

Madar's Big Effort

At Cox's Road, Club de Recrejo the latter a 12-6 lead at the 3th by five clear points in First to lead 21-15 and 1 1 5 0 2 (E-) Division.

throughout, his best sequence be- 2 2 against Morrison, who sexed ing 1 1 2 1 0 4 for a 20 -9 lead at eight ends, but the latter, with at the 17th. Fincher then scored 4.4.0.0.4 was level at 15-all all 1 1 1 2. 1

.F. X. Silva took the lead at the 3 3 1 1 to win by nine. 5th with a timee and was never! Rosselet, seeing at 15 ends, had in danger of losing, scoring at 12 a big win over Coleman. With creio "B" beat Indian Recreation ends and including three threes 0 2 5 1 Rosselet led 8-1 at the Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on ag-

ends, but a six at the 7th, which tone of the remaining 10 ends, re-. Abbas needed a six at the last gave him a 11-4 lead, and two; gistering a five at the 19th and threes saw har 20--6 ahead the 13th. Madar then had 4 1 0 2 4 to cone up to 19-21. K.C.C. Recreio "A" At E. Perry .F. X. Soares

A. W. Smith L. J. Silva L. Jack J. Noronna E. C. Fincher R. F. Luz (Skip)e G. Lee A. W. Ramsey C. Roza-Pereira F. V. V. Ribeiro G. E. Taylor 4. Fraser F. X. Silva (Sklp) 14 (Skip)

V C Labrum, R C C v ce-president and Langue lawn bowler, has left for

Au raha on fullough.

C. G. Silva 22 may two shots. Down 3---20 (Skip) (Sķip) - = at the 9th, he scored 2 1 2 0 621 J 0 2 3 2 to lead 16-14

K. Dock Trounced

At the Valley, Craigengower W. S. Dali Cricket Club beat Kowloon Dock J. Shepherd Police and Kowloon Football by five clear points in First

G. Perkins Bradbury, who scored at 11 F. Nolan ends, started with a four against A. E. Carey Kempton but 1 2 0 1 3 2 0 3 gave E. G. Post "A" heat Kowloon Cricket Club Bradbury then scored 4 7 0 4 3 A. Soutar abled fam to win by 14 shots. Luz, who scored at 11 ends, led Omia started with 0 2 2 0 3 0 W. Mair the 13th. Omor then had I 0/3 C Abbas Finishes Strongly

4th, and at the 11th was 12-6 to gregate (4 pts. to 1) in First Divi-Carlos Silva scored at only 10 the good. He scored on all but ston.

winning by 20 shots L. C. R. Souza - E. van der Lely -W. C. K. Mackle. W Gre g. A. E. Coates B. W. Bradbury J Kempton (Skip) A. M. Omar J. V. Ramsey K. M. Omer W. R. Forsyth M Finduson R. Morrison (Skip) . A. Razaci R. Lapsley

W. D. McMoster "H. G. Comper S. Landolf T. Coleman C. S. Rosselet (Skip) (Skip)



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Third Division

KOWLOON F.C. (2) 72 CRAIGENGOWER ... (1) 53 INDIAN R.C. (1) 63 HONG KONG F.C. ... (2) 62 RECREIO , (1) 46 POLICE R.C. (2) 64 H.K. ELECTRIC (0) 48 ket Club by 2 rinks to 2 and on HONG KONG C.C. ... (3) 63 Figures in brackets denote rink wins.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

1143. Post, with fours at the **First Division** 7th and 10th then drew up to RECREIO "B" 2 KOWLOON B.G.C. "A" 2 CRAIGENGOWER INDIAN R.C. 2 POLICE R.C. 2 CIVIL SERVICE 2 KOWLOON B.G.C. "B" 2 KOWLOON C.C. 2 0 2 KOWLOON DOCK 2 0 Although he scored at 12 ends. Second Division

KOWLOON F.C. 2 2 KOWLOON TONG 2 2 PRISON OFFICERS 2 2 CRAIGENGOWER 2 1 RECREIO 2 KOWLOON C.C. 2 0 HONG KONG F.C. 2 HONG KONG C.C. 1 TAIKOO 1 0 Third Division

INDIAN R.C. 2 2 0 HONG KONG C.C. 2 KOWLOON F.C. 2 1 HONG KONG F.C. 2 POLICE R.C. 2 KOWLOON B.G.C. 1 .1 RECREIO 2 CRAIGENGOWER 2 '0

The new scoring is two points for an aggregate win and one point for a rink win, making five points for each match.

THIRD DIVISION

Ladd's 15 Winners

gregate, but he managed only 2. At Chatham Road, Kowloon Storing 0 2 1 2 1 2, he led 8-1, but Football Club beat Craigengower B. Basto then shalked up 1 1 3 1 0 Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and 2 0 4 to lead 13-10 at the 14th. on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in Third

Abbas, however, scored at the Division, remaining seven ends, 1111222 Ogden was down 2-3 at the 3rd, but then had 2 3 1 5 3 0 1 3 Gutteres, whose rink finished to lead 20-4 at the 11th. Coelho first, scored at 14 ends, having, then scored a brace of singles and a two only for Ogden to rergister 2 1 0 3 2 1 and win by 17 hots. Ogden scored at 13 ends. Pau, although he scored a six it the 18th, was completely overhadowed by Smalley, who led 3-4 at the 5th and then went on to score 2 2 1 0 1 3 3 2 0 2 4 1 or a 27--9 lead. Pau then scor ed his six, which was followed by t singlelon, but Smalley, with 4-2 inished 17 shots to the good. Ladd scored at no fewer than 15 ends against Evans and after reing 4-3 ahead at the 7th regisered 3 1 2 1 1 1 2 3 D 0 1 2 0 4

> - 1 at the 16th and 17th ends and at the 20th. C.C.C. K.F.C. L. M. Roza 3. E. Cross 'Li Sui-wing 3. Thomson M. A. Baptista A. MacIntyre A. J. Coelho 9. M. Ogden 29 (Skip) (Skin) F. Lee V., A. Itenson D. A. Rozario

to win by 15 shots, Evans having

B. Williams G. Frost Y. Abbas J. Pau I. T. Smalley 33 (Skip) (Skip) W. J. Curd Gibson P. K. Lau C. Wong C. W. Lam Evans G. S. Ladd 25 E. A. R. Alves

Rumjahn Decides

C. A. Marques F. J. Marques At Sookunpoo, Indian Regreabeing 6-all. Guy scored 2 1 3 a | tion Club beat Hong Kong Football Club as a result of S. M. Hall, second last to finish, open Rumlahn's big win, which gave R. A. Campos ed with three, but was only 6-3 them two points for aggregate A. A. Lopes ahead at the 7th. McKelvie then and one point for a rink win (3 M. Mendonca scored 3 1 1 2.0 4 2 to lead 16-7, pts. to 2) in Third Division. With two rinks completed and the scores tied, I.R.C. obtained winning points, when Needham conceded a single to Madar at the last head. Rumjahn, scoring at 11 ends

lead and a run of 3 2 2 2 1 2 gave

him a 28-8 lead at the 15th. He Electric Recreation Club by then failed to score again, Morgan clear points in Third Division. chalking up 2 2 1 1 3 1 to lose by Needham, level at 5-all at the the 3rd, Gilroy scored 4 2 0 1 0 at the last end. 5th. scored 2 3 1 2 2 2 1 1 to 1 2 1 2 2 0 1 to lead 19-7 lead 19-5 at the 13th, but Madar the 15th. replied with five twos in a row to 2 1 1 1 2 1 to lose 15-19. be only 19-15 in arrears at the Abraham was 5-7 down 18th. Three singles were return- Gahagan at the 9th, but 18 ed at the last three ends and scored 5 1 to lead 11-7. Gahagan Needham, who saved his side last replied with 2 3, but his opponent

Russell scored at 11 ends, a 11 ends. 27 5 3 1 run giving him a 17-10 lead H.K.F.C.

B. I. Bickford M. I. Razack M. A. Wahab F. Flippance 2 1 Nissim went to 17-8, only 15 A. G. Suffiad S. Stranger for de Rome to come within sirik-A. H. Madar ling distance with 1 3 0 2, but a

A. R. Kitchell E. Casey J. M. A. Ramjahn A. G. Grattan U. A. Rumjahri V. Freeman S. M. Rumjahn P. C. Morgan F. R. Anslow A. S. Suffiad J. M. Thomson B. Mansell A. M. Wahab J. Russell (Skip) , (Skip)

wirr 18--12.

factor.

Recreio

E. Cunha

P. d'Almedia

M. A. Carvalho

(Skip)

G. A. Pinna

P. Yvanovich

Totals 46

Cricket Club beat Hong

Paul

H.K.C.C. Clean Sweep

At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong

Scoring at 10 ends, Gilroy bear

Scoring at 13 ends, Nissim beat

W. Howell

J. S. Riddell

(Skip)

J. Hayward

(Skip)

C. H. Gough

A. Johnson

F. Channing

E. Greenwood

J. MacDonald

G. Davies

Totals

Channing's Big Part At King's Park, Police Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio by Steven up to 9-17 at tea, but he 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 then conceded 2 1 3 1 and lost pts. to 1) in Third Division. Carvalho, who scored at 13 ends, was 9-11 down at the 15th, lott was successful at only but then scored 3 1 1 3 0 1 to ends.

Opening with 0 1 1 4 0 0 There was nothing in the match Bagley was never in difficulties between Yvanovich, who scored against Carr; who scored at 11 at 10 ends, and Aitken. The ends. Leading 16-8 at the 12th, latter was leading 16-13 at the Bagley scored 3 to lead 19-8 at 19th, when Yvanovich scored a 2. tea and followed this up- with A four at the last end, however, 5 1 2.

gave the Police rink a win by Meadows started off with 2 1 Big scoring by Channing, who 14-4 ahead. At tea he was 18-5 notehed two fives, gave him a to the good, but at the next end comfortable win over Alcarcon, Gowland scored seven. Meadows who gave his team the deciding then scored 2 1 but Gowland reaggregate points last -- weck. plied with 5 1 3 to level the scores Channing started with 2 5 0 3 1 0 at 21-all at the 18th. Meadows 2 0 3 0 1 2 to lead 19-6 at the then scored two singles and Gow-12th. He then conceded a single land had a single at the last end. Australia. but notched 2 3 5 for a 30-7 P.O.C. lead. Alarcon then railied and A. Perry E. C. Curtis G. W. Bowden

finally by 19 shots, a deciding J. McCutcheon W. Mulcahy R. S. Meadows 23 coming season may be selected. R. S. Capell W. Harron J. W. Fitzgerald F. A. Fabel H. Overy G. B. Foster W. J. Bagley T. W. Carr 27 (Skip) (Skip) A. C. Tribble A. H. Martin S. H. Marvin J. M. Jack A. N. Other A. Steven A. Jillott (Skip) 24 (Skip)

Randall's Hard Fight At the Valley, Craigongower

Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 21/2 rinks to 1/2 and on aggregate (4½ pts. to ½) in Second Division. Lock, scoring at 12 ends in all was 6-3 down at the 6th but then scored 4 0 2 2/3 2 (dead end) five to Nissim then placed the

H.K.C.C. J. G. Haigh L. E. N. Ryan B. J. Lacon J. B. Gilroy E. A. R. Fowles week, retained his 100 per cent. then went away with 2 1 3 and J. R. Way W. A. Lambert won 20-15. Abraham scored at R. C. Butler A. S. Mitchell C. E. Gahagan E. S. Abraham (Skip) 15 (Skip) 20 W. Macfarlane Morrison starting with 1 1 3 0 3 1 1, led R. F. Gregory

10-2 at the 7th, but de Rome J. F. Barron then notched 1 3 2. With 2 1 1 L de Rome A. Nissim

Randall won a low scoring game

a tie and so save his side from

J. H. Gelling F. K. Modi

J. H. Xavier

S. R. Solina

H. G. Foreman

H. W. Randall

W. Kerrison

T. Lock

Field Runs Riot

At Taikoo, Kowloon Football

Melrose scored at 14 ends, lead-

12th as the result of a run of 1 1 3

0 1 1 5 2. A four and a three

later gave him a win by 16 shots.

Simpson had a five at the last end.

8th end, where the scores were

proved the turning point and

though he failed to score at the

next end a four at the 9th saw him

on the road to victory. Young-

C. A. Dowman

A. A. Dand

T. Fergusson

(Skip)

(Skip)

V. Chittenden

(Skip)

W. Simpson

A. Eastman

E. Kern

A. Lapsley

W. Ogley.

W. V. Field

husband scored at 12 ends.

Cunningham W Naef

J. C. Chalmers P. Younghusband

A. McArthur

W. Melrose

W. G. McKie

I-all after Chalmers had led 6-2

ing 6-0 at the 3rd and 20-3 at

(Skip)

15 his total.

clean sweep defeat.

R. P. Shaw

H. V. Pearce

J. S. Howell

G. S. Graver

Totals

G. E. Stephen

of the afternoon.

(Skip) 12

(Skip) 13

PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB, THIRD DIVISION WINNERS LAST SEASON, ARE NOW SETTING A FAST PACE IN SECOND DIVISION. THEY OPENED THE SEASON LAST SATURDAY WITH A WIN OVER CRAIGENGOWER AND YESTER-DAY THEY BEAT KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB. THESE WERE TWO STIFF HURDLES, AND THE STANLEY TEAM WILL NEED TO BE WATCHED CAREFULLY BY CHAMPIONSHIP ASPIRANTS:

Stephen's Fine Burst 3 0 1 1 1 0 1 to win by 10 shots.

At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon -he had a four and two twos and to 1/2 and on aggregate (41/2) 7-3 at the 9th and was 0-all at Hong Kong Cricket Club by 30 Howard who scored at 11 ends. was 8-all against O. P. Remedios. at the 8th, but the latter then mencement of the last end. scored 3 0 3 1 to lead 15-9 at the 12th. Howard came back with ? 2 2 to lead by one shot, but again 16-12 at the 19th, only for Mac-Remedios took the lead with 2 2 farlane to reply with 3 and 1 for I I and, with two heads to go, was 21-16. Howard then scored a singleton and, needing five to win at the last end, scored four to save half a point. . Kew was much too good for

H.G. Wallington L. Lammert W. MacFarlane M. J. Medina J. A. Remedios, who managed to score at only eight ends, and after being 5-4 at the fourth end. C. B. Robertson scored 3 1 0 3 1 5 2 0 3 0 1 1 1 A. Brooksbank to lead 26—7 at the 17th. Remedies then scored 1 2 1 to lose dinally by 16 shots. Stephens, who scored at 13

ends was 7-10 down to Soares at the 10th but then scored 5.2 1 3 3 0 4 to lead 25-12, and tinishing with 2.1 won by 11 shots. K. Tong Recreio H. Gittins E. L. Barros F. X. Montgire A. E. H. Castro A. V. Barros

W. J. Howard O. P. Remedios (Skip) (Skip) 21 H. A. Castro L. A. Rozario H. M. Xavier J. Tang in Second D vision. A. Madar J. D. Remedios J. A. Remedios A. J. Kew (Skip)

N. A. E. Mackay G. A. Ribeiro N. A. Beltrao T. K. Lim F. A. Xavier I. L. Stephens J. R. Soares (Skin1' 28 (Skip)

Gowland's Seven

At Stanley, Prison Officers Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in Second Division. Jillott opened with a five and 5 0 1 1 3 saw him 16-4 ahead at the 8th. Five singles brought finally by 11 shots after scoring 1 2 I at the last three ends. Jil-

2 2 and a six at the 8th saw hun 3 1 1 1 took himeto 13, but he lost G. V. McGrath

Totals .: 73 .- .

Rome reduced the deficit with 3

BOWLS SWEEP HELD OVER

the sweep starts-on fixtures for

U.3.K.L.

In a friendly two-rink bowls. Tong Garden City Association Pearce had a two-by 3 shots after match at Chater Road: United beat Club de Recreio by 21/2 rinks scoring at 10 ends. He was led Services Recreation Club beat. points to 1/2) in Second Division, the 16th. A four then gave him shots. Following were the scores: a winning lead, although he was giving H.K.C.C. rinks first; J. A. leading by only one at the com- D. Morrison, P. S. Cassidy, P. A. Cox and G. E. Costello (skip) 10, Medina down 10-4 at the 9th, lost to J. Smith, C. Parkes, Dr. scored 1 1 2 1 0 0 3 2 1 1 to Isad Newton and C. W. Jeffries (skip) 27; J. Owen-Hughes, T. G. H. Brayfield, T. R. Rowell and A. K. Mackenzie (skip) 15, lost to B: Williams, E. D. Matthews, A. Rowell and C. Guscott (skip) 28. Jeffries, who, scored at 13 ends, had three fours and a three and led throughout. Guscott also i scored at 13 ends, but required a five at the 3rd before he took the lead. He scored 14 shots as the result of the last 9 ends, including

a five, a four and two threes in

The annual supper dance of Hong Kong Softball Association took place last night at Peninsu-Club beat Taikoo Club by 2 rinks la Hotel during which the troto I and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) phies won during the year were distributed by Mrs. Lee Gwok-Field, who scored at 15 ends, ying,

started off with 4 3 1 0 1 2 1 3; Mrs. D. Ruttonjee presented 4 1 to lead 20-1 at the 10th, and medals to members of the Indian finished up with 1 1 5 5 to win team, winners of the Internaby 25 shots, the highest rink win tional tournament.

Following is the prize-list:-WOMEN'S League Championship--Wildcats. Best Fielder-Miss Cloria Mar. Best Batter-Miss Yvonne Yolle. International Cup-China,

Major League Championship -Chalmers held his own up to the Joseph's Club. Best Batter-A. H. Bakar, Best Fielder-E, Hearther, at the 6th. Younghusband's five International Championship-India Minor League Championship-Victoria

Recreation Club, Inter-Hong League-Hong Korig and Shanghai Bank.

The Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League commences a week to-morrow. * * *

J. F. V. Ribeiro loaves a gap in the Recrolo "A" bowls team, as he has left for Shanghaf-on-a combined busila ness and pleasure trip. H. R. Forsyth, president of liong

Kong Football Club, has left the Colony on a brief visit to Australia. * * * European Y.M.C.A.'s first swimming gals of the season will be held on Wednesday next, commencing at 9.15

A friendly bowls match will be played this afternoon at Kowloon Tong Club between rinks skipped by A. J. Kew and J. Fraser. This match will be in L. Goldman, all-round sportsman, re- the nature of a farewell to the lafter.

turned recently from a brief leave in who is shortly proceeding on leave. R.S.M. E. C. Ford has taken over A tennis trial will be held at Kow- the duties of Hon, Secretary of Army loon Cricket Club this afternoon in or- Football Referees' Association and as der that teams for First, Second and such will probably be on the committed Third Divisions of the League for the of Hong Kong Football Referees' Asso-

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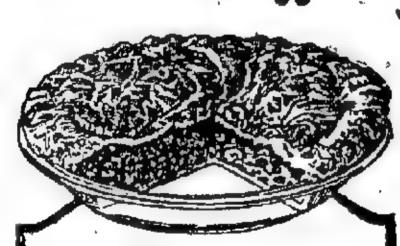
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Added significance is given to

General Franco's swift reshuffle

of important positions by the an-

nouncement that the recent decree

Suner's Message

yesterday was concerned with in-

Falange and the Spanish State.

from the Falangist Spanish For-

over the recent victories and

wishes for the establishment of a

with Fascism and National Social-

Great Prominence

Reuter's Madrid correspondent

reports that great prominence

was given in the press there to

the reorganisation of high Govern-

The order reinforcing the cen-

corship of Falange papers was pro-

STOP PRESS

ESPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"

News Service.

Cairo yesterday.

form of street processions.

Manifestations of disapproval

It was reported is Cairo yes-

ment, positions.

ernor of Madrid has caused

been announced for

Madrid.

Segevia.

Salamanca,

Zamorra.

PRISING."

Cordova, and

New Civil Governors have

in first.

CLIPPER ARRIVES IN SINGAPORE

Inaugurating t.h first trans-Pacific flight to Malaya, the Pan-American Airways Clipper has arrived at Singapore.— International News Service.

FOBRUK TURKISH ACTIVITY

Guards throughout the country.

A message from London states that there has been little activity in the Tobruk area, except air raids on both sides, in which four or five Nazi planes have been shot down.

In Abyssinia, well-informed great surprise as he is also leader quarters state that there are still of the Falange in Madrid. 32,000 Italian troops and a number of natives fighting.

These troops are resisting tenaciously with hopes of German help, but it is doubted whether the Germans can send help even parachute. - International

Vigorous raiding action by the British forces is reported in the Soilum area.

The heat in the Western Dosert is the worst experienced for 25 years. While the Germans are suffer- which freed the Falangist news-

ing severely, the Imperial troops, papers from censorship has now mostly experienced desert fighters, been cancelled.-Reuter. are standing up to the heat well.— Reuter.

GESTAPO

Yesterday's anniversary of the German invasion Falange will march side by side of the Low Countries was commemorated mournfulbut hopefully by Dutchmen and Belgians throughout the world.

DESPITE THE RIGID NAZI POLICE, DUTCHMEN ARE ASSUREDLY AIDING AN OUT-LET FOR THEIR PATRIOTIC EMOTIONS, AS THEY DID ON THE OCCASIONS OF QUEEN WILHELMINA'S AND PRINCE BERNARD'S BIRTHDAYS.

As on those occasions both the Evangelical and Catholic Churches are certainly crowded and other and more subtle means of ex- ed correspondents to report on than two and a half times the pression are certainly being found.

For the first time since the outband of the Royal Netherlands LESS IMPORTANT MAY BE enemy 66,000,-Reuter. Brigade, playing stirring Dutch TO COME. - REUTER. martial airs.

In Church Ruins

Amid the bombed ruins of the ancient Dutch Church in Austin Friars, in the City of London, Netherlands Ministers and other terday that Raschid Ali's troops AS A SEQUEL TO THE RE-leaders gathered for a solemn are retreating on all fronts, and CENT ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINcommemoration in front of their

short patriotic address after which bombing. the congregation sang the Dutch and British Anthems. - Reuter:

ENGAGEMENT

HUANG-CHUN.-Mr. and Mrs. take pleasure in announcing on Thursday was confirmed by ing lit. the engagement of their well-informed Turkish sources in daughter, Ethel, grand-daughter of the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, to Mr. J. Z. Huang of Chinese Embassy, Washington; D.C., U.S.A., son of Mr. and were also reported the same day at Mosul and Kirkuk,-Reuter. Mrs. Huang, Chung-king.

passage for troops to Gibraltar. last night of important changes among high Clipper officials, and other measures against the Falange. suggested that General Lands in Franco had got his blow One of the most striking changes was the appointment of a new Minister of the Interior and Director-General of Public Station

An R.A.F. escort of five Brewster Buffalo fighters brought Pan-American "Californian Clipper" which inaugurated the Francisco-Singapore service, arriving at Singapore at 7.25 a.m. (G.M.T.) The Colonial Secretary, Mr. S. W. Jones, welcoming the captain and crew, said, "At any time we should have welcomed this triumphant journey as an advance to-wards the greater convenience and

efficiency of our lives. "Now it is more. We have come to regard America an Americans as our steadfast and warm-hearted friends in a season of trouble.

"Unless the world is utterly bad MOVAL-OF THE GOVERNOR Britain should have millions of OF MADRID. BERLIN RADIO friends, but of them all, it is America which has the power to shape friendship into help, and this she is doing with increasing force."—Reuter.

SHIPPING LOSSES

the American radio com- over half a million dollars is being that a new broadcasting station, mentator, declared that ernment for relief purposes, plus will be officially opened on May great sums of money subscribed 28, the anniversary of the New Whilst the news from Spain teresting developments regarding April, the highest of any the relationship between the month, were probably due lation makes things still more the Italian news agency published to the Greek evacuation. in Rome a congratulatory telegram Of the total of 406 ships eign Minister, Serrano Suner, to

488,124 tons, Britain lost 60 ships of 293,000 tons, the Allies 43 ships The telegram congratulates the of 189,000 tons and neutrals two Duce on the anniversary of the of 5,500 tons. foundation of his empire and re- The figure is well below the cords Senor Suner's personal "joy! worst of the last war.

Enemy Losses

An Admiralty comment on last month's shipping losses says that of the total figure no fewer than 187,000 tons were lost in the recent intensive Mediterranean sequent development of these Santiago. Reuter.

operations. A large proportion were Greek ships sunk in Greek ports. Atlantic sinkings totalled 300,000

Enemy losses in the last month totalled 600,000 tons. **Admiralty Statement** minently featured in the non-party

organs, "A.B.C." and "Ya" but The Admiralty statement says was ignored in the Falangist the Germans claimed to have This paper vented its spleen on sunk during April 1,144,995 tons the British press, complaining and the Italians 74,000, making a that some British papers employ- total of 1,218,995 tons, or more Spain who were nothing better actual losses.

IN MADRID IT IS CON- enemy to date is estimated at break of war a military band SIDERED . POSSIBLE THAT 2,912,000 tons, comprising Germarched through London streets APART FROM THE CHANGES many 1,756,000, Haly 1,090,000 yesterday morning. It was the ANNOUNCED, OTHERS NOT tons and tonnage useful to the

JAPANESE

that most of the Iraqi aerodromer ATE A JAPANESE SENTRY have either been occupied by the FROM A JUNK IN SHANGHAL.
The Dutch Premier gave R British or destroyed by aerial THE JAPANESE MILITARY YESTERDAY MORNING WERE The last few days of fighting REPORTED TO HAVE BUNK have seen heavy Iraqi casualties, OVER 100 JUNKS AND SAMwhile much war material has PANS ALONG SOOCHOW been captured. - International CREEK IN THE COURSE OF A HUNT FOR TERRORISTS.

After a thorough search the Japanese, it is stated, shot holes in G-CHUN.—Mr. and Mrs. The occurrence of a demonstra- Japanese, it is stated, shot holes in W. C. Chun of Shanghai tion regainst Rashid Ali in Baghdad the bottom of each sampan, sink-

Hundreds of Chinese have been rendered destitute and nomeless as result of the action. The demonstrations took the Soochow Creek separates Hongkew, the Japanese-occupied portion of the Settlement, from the Settlement proper.-Reuter.



Boy evacutes wearing white paper pinned on their backs for walking along country roads after black-out time in Berkshire.- (Copyright, Fox.)

PUBLIC WORKS RELIEVE MACAO REFUGEES

IN AN EXCLUSIVE interview yesterday with a representative of the "Sunday Herald," His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Frigate-Captain Gabriel Mauricio Teixeira, stated that everything possible is being done in Macao to ameliorate social conditions in that colony.

Owing to the great influx of refugees, said His Excellency, the population of Macao has more than doubled. The city is terribly overcrowded, with a population to-day of more than 450,000 people, in an area of

barely 10 square miles. Obviously, said His Excellency, Islands. Plans have already been nothing like perfection can be drawn up. Raymond Gram Swing, achieved in spite of the fact that His Excellency also disclosed Wireless. spent yearly by the Macao Gov- known as the Macao Radio Club. by the public.

The continuous influx of popudifficult, but steps are being taken to prevent vice and crime, which are over-populated.

The outer harbour and the ployment is to be given to re- broadcast. fugges for this work.

Linking Islands

Another plan under discussion is the linking of the Islands of

This new station has been con-

ducting a trial service and reports so far have been very satisfactory The main object of the Macao of so easily spread in places which Radio Club will be to conduct a service to the Portuguese communities in the Far East and maintain a link between them and 'POPOLO D'ITALIA' BY MARIO reciamation lands along Artia their mother country. Home news Preta need re-filting and em- and Portuguese music will be FICIAL ITALIAN NEWS

CHILE SEIZES TWO DANISH SHIPS

STAND

In Hitler's new order Belgium would be only a slave state, declared the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Spaak, broadcasting in the French programme from London yesterday. AFTER THE BRITISH VIC-TORY, HOWEVER, THERE WOULD BE A NEW ORDER FOUNDED ON LIBERTY AND NATIONAL DIGNITY. "We will never accept servitude," continued M. Spaak. "We

Belgians will put aside all internal quarreis. "I entreåt my fellow countrymen to rally round the King, who is a prisoner and who person fles our bleeding country."

---Reuter.

Mr. Spaak declared: "On May tenth, 1940, Germany Invaded Belgium without warning, after she had solemnly promised to respect our integrity. To-day for the second time, our peaceful coun'ry: is devastated. Germany and Germany alone is to blame.

"At the very moment wheh she broke her pledge to us, she made new promises to spare us if we let her pass through our territory without resistance. "Parliament, with the Bel-

gian Government, unanimously decided to fight on till every inch of Belgian soil had been liberated. Everyone of you has been through terrible hardships.

"At the end of May Britain refused to surrender and went on with the fight. I want to pay a higher tribute to the wonderful resistance of the heroic British people who, in spite of devastat-ing bombardments, carry on their

"My faith in a British victory is complete, not only because right is on Britain's side but because, with the United States, the British Empire has full control of the greatest riches of the world. We pity our compatriots in occupied Beigium who are going through a very cruel ordeal.

"Germany wants us now to collaborate in a 'new order' but she has no intention of restoring Belgium's independence" - British

"ITALIAN PUBLIC OPINION 18 PREPARED FOR UNITED STATES INTERVENTION IN THE WAR BY AN ARTICLE IN APPELLIUS," STATES THE OF-

The article declared that since President Roosevelt had said that to escort convoys entailed entry into the war, it must be concluded that the White House decided on Chile has seized a further two intervention from the moment Taipa and Coloane, and the sub- Danish ships, it is announced in when Mr. Stimson urged the necessity of convoying.-Reuter.

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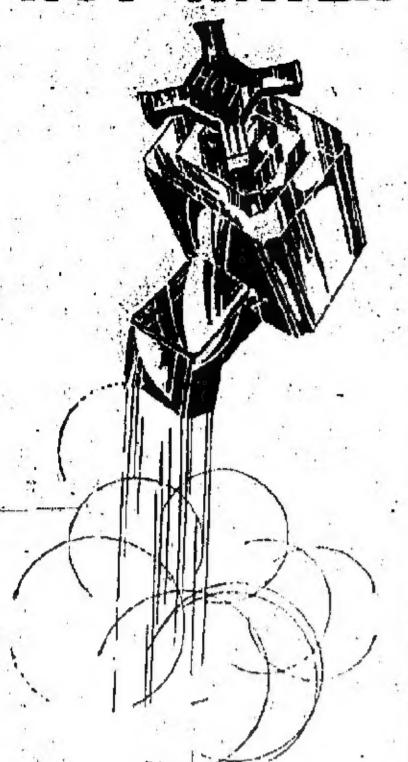
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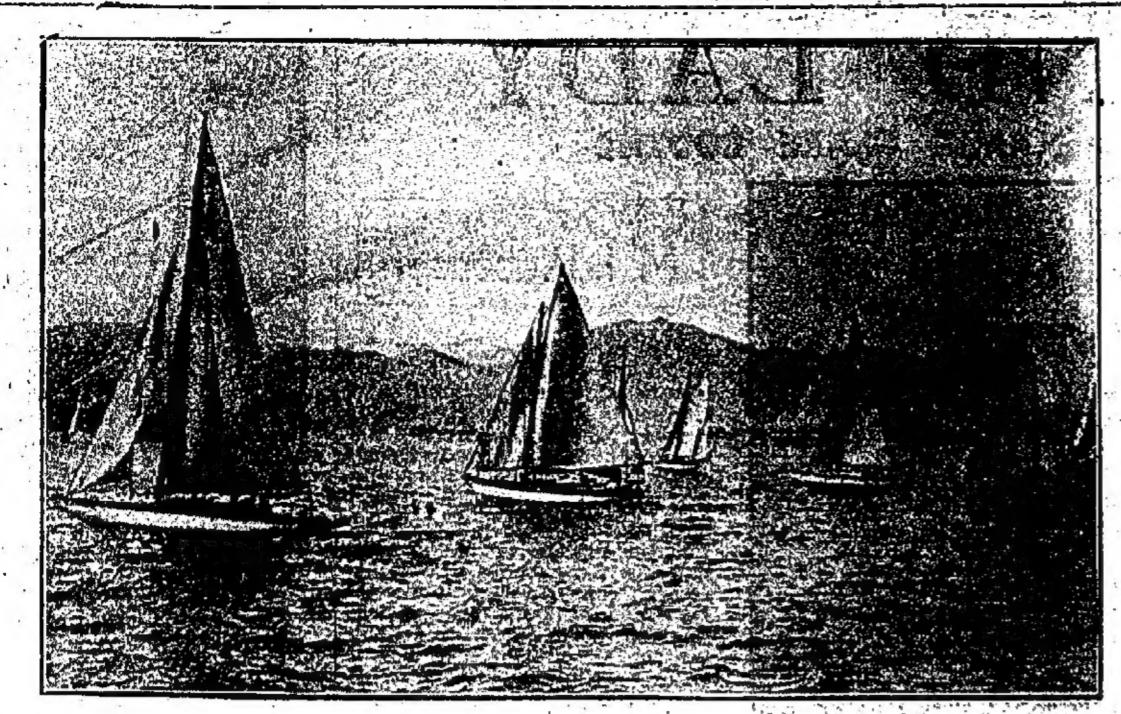
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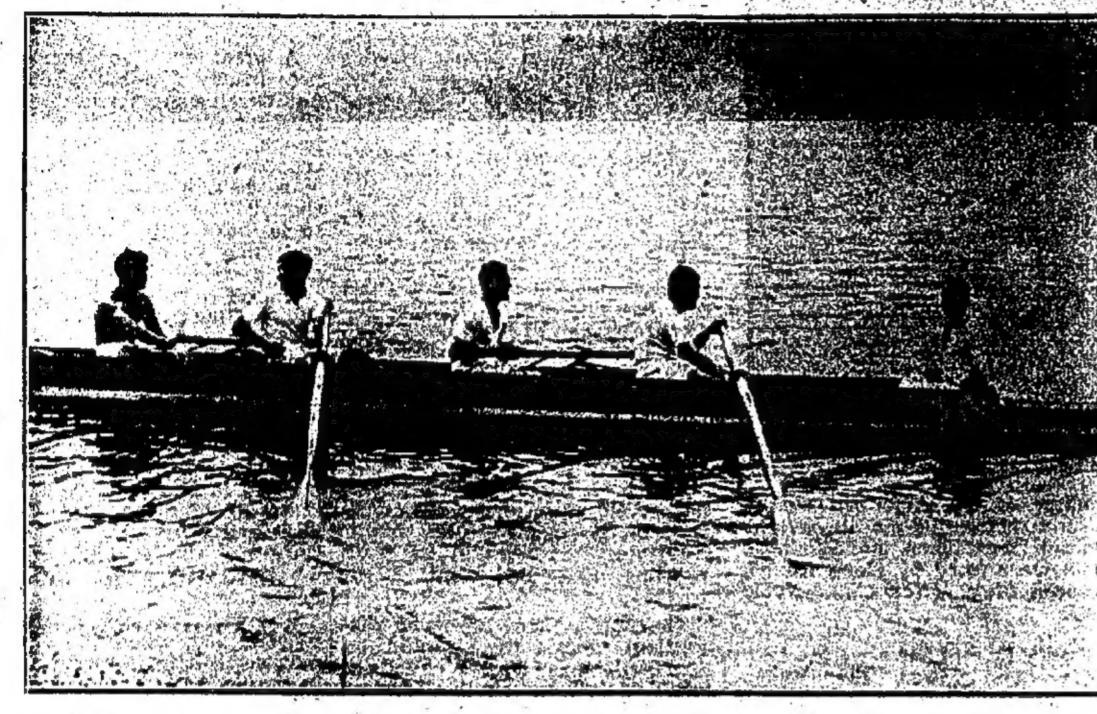
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Some of the cruisers and four-tonners which took part in the Yacht Club's Closing Cruise of the season starting from Murray Pier last. Saturday.



Scotland's crew, above, won the International Fours from England. P. Lenfesty was the successful cox, and from left to right are A. G. Dalziel, J. Moodie, J. C. McDouall and T. Swan.



who won the Open Soulis from W. K. Corneck. This was Eastgate's second win in this event in consecutive years.



Peter Wilson snatching "forty winks" despite the photographer's attentions. Miss Eileen Bliss is seen next to D. B. Nelson with A. H. Dinnen at the extreme right.

Yacht Club Regatta



Winners of the Scratch Fours, which brought the rowing programme to an end at Middle Island last Saturday. Members of the winning crew were W. K. Corneck, J. A. V. Munster v. Heuven, B. de Haan and G. L. Eastgate with D. B. Nelson as cox. Our picture on the right thows England's successful four in the Junior International event. The crew comprised N. J. Booker, K. B. Nelson, W. K. Corneck and N. D. Booker.



Some of our yachtsmen with their lady friends setting off for the day from Murray Pier. In the foreground at right is Miss Peggy Sharpe, while Mr. W. F. Webb may be seen with his hand to his mouth,



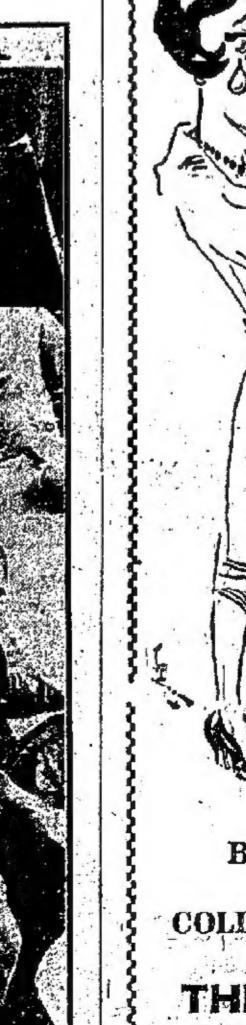




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admire. Try keeping your personality The two animal ladies had and appearance harmonised. Your closed their eyes because they mannerisms, skin, figure, clothes were so astonished at what Uncle should tell the world that you are Wiggily had done. He had brought an alert, me iculous woman, home with him Rang, the big Practice poise constantly, and if caribou, Mr. Longears thought entertaining to others—quite the horns on his head, might be a pride of your family and the env. useful friend. of your female friends!

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WHIRLWIND LADY

THE CAREER OF DYNAMIC CLARE BOOTHE

INTIL recently Clare Boothe was perhaps most widely known as the author of that vitriolic play, The Women, which ran on Broadway for 82 weeks, was produced in at least fliteen fore gn couniries, made a hit movie, and earned its author close upon half a mi.lion dollars. Her. latest largesea e ach evement is her book "Europe in the Spring" published by Alfred A. Knopf Inc. in September, 1940.

In February of last year, wishing to see for herself what was really happening in Europe at war, Clare Boothe went there. In Italy, in France, in England, in the Lowlands, in Portugal, she took the pu'se of the people-talked with diplomats, hurses, socialites, sold.ers, waiters, taxi-drivers, anyone. She visited the Maginot Line before the Blitzkr'eg; she endured bombing from the air in Brussels and Paris. She had long conversations with Count Ciano in Italy; in Paris she talked and dined with Ambassador Bullitt, with Prem'er. Reynaud, with practically all the French politicians, most of whom were involved in the incredible machinations necessary to get her to the Front. Finally, she met and charmed General Gamelin and afew days later, in a little blue suit like a uniform, she stood on a rainy hillside in Lorraine to receive a bunch of red roses from the soldiers in the Maginot Line. In London she saw many of the leading statesmen and was presented to the King and Queen. How did she manage to achieve

all this? Principally, perhaps, because she is Clare Boothe, Behind her c'hereal blond beauty, the attractive femininity of her clothes. her light perfumes, her simple little hair bows, she has contrived a formula for getting the mental attention of the important men and women of her day. Much of her effect lies in the contrast between her angelic face and her biting detached wit.

Condensed into a nutshe'l, her of formight be described as follows: Bern New York City, April 10. Posture and voice habits play velop a pleasing speaking voice. 1903. Educated St. Mary's School, people are unaware of the fact Vanity Fair at \$40 a week. In the If a woman permits her shou's age is moving in at too rapid a sional Career-Assistant Editor casualness and indifference. ders to slump, and her abdomen pace. 'A youthful voice is an Voque, 1930, Assistant Editor "Stuffed Shirts," published in Care Boothe was not born with marked, "It is a beautiful facade, to protrude as she stands, sits, or eager, enthusiastic voice; one Vanity Fair, 1931-2. Managing 1931, was a collection of satisfical a silver spoon in her mouth. Her well constructed, but without cenwatks, she is definitely creating a which does not sag or drag off Editor Vanity Fair, 1933-34: play- sketches about Park Avenue types parents were poor and she spent trail heating." middle-age look even though her at the end of sentences. It has wright 1935- Author of "Stuffed which had previously appeared in an itinerant, rather unhappy childskin may be clear and love y, and warm, mellow tones. Learn to Shirts" (1931); " The Women" Vanity Fair, Her first piay "Abide hood. 'Yet her ancestry has no her figure proportions good. Un enunciate words carefully and (1936); "Kiss the Boys Goodbue" With Me" (not on the record) ap- doubt contributed to her success. less she carries herself with tum- don't talk too rapidly or too (1938); "Marnin for Error" (1939); peared in 1935 and was an un- The Boothe ancestors came "Europe in the Spring" (1940), mitigated fallure. Her persever- America on "The Ark and the buttocks tucked under flat as nos- Be sure to keep your interests Active as speaker for Wendell L. ance is evidenced by the fact that Dove" in 1634; her mother's famsible, her figure will appear to alive and varied. Think towards Willkie, Republican candidate for despite the severe beating that ity, immigrant Bavarians, arrived be pounds heavier and inches the future, never dwell on the President of the United States, she took with "Abide With Me" at the time of the Civil War, From

(as truly they do). Whereas if story founded, as most success of poverty to spur her on. All women should strive to de- you persist upon discussing the stories really are, on perseverance Money seems to have had little up a child in Europe economically and art. Be ready to accept suite at the Waldorf, wearing a week, changes, don't condemn things or pink velve; bed jacket and a blue After a few months on Vogue.

RANGI

to open their eyes.

gily had sa.d.

picking up.

Uncle Wiggily sat down so hard

"He can pick up the things our

rabbit children so carelessly drop

around the bungalow," Uncle Wig-

Then Mrs. Longears pointed out

hat Rangi was such a big caribou

he couldn't get inside the little

hollow stump bungalow to do any

Hears Racket

"Why I never thought of that!"

exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. He sat

down heavily in great surprise on

pans and dishes rattle.

deep, bellowing voice.

oick things up."

ff the floor."

the floor. That's what made the

now to eat the moss beneath it.

Howard R. Garis

"Is anything the matter, Uncle

Wiggily?" asked Rangi in his that!" laughed Uncle Wiggily.

answered Mr. said the caribou,

gump bungalow is so small, thrust his horns into the room.

"That is very true," said the engine and on the other a doll.

bungalow is small. I cannot very very strange happened. I shall

well make myself smaller. We tell you about it in the next story.

caribou are always big and sort of But I hope you can stop the pin

get in that and pick things up." go to sleep in the buttonhole.
"Alas! I cannot do that," said (Released By The

Uncle Wiggily. "To build a new, Syndicate Inc.)

BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:-

Mr. Henry Luce, publisher and editor of the American magazines Time, Life and Fortune, and his authoress-playwright wife, Clare Boothe. The photograph was taken last Wednesday when the distinguished couple were feted by Hong Kong's American community at the American Club. (New China News

an important part in keeping a Young women as well as older Gorden City, Long Island, and that Miss Boothe works harder next two years, she reached youthful appearance. And the women. Too of en petulant tones The Castle, Tarrytown, N.Y. than most authors at rewriting, \$10,000 a year and the position of woman over forty should check creep into a woman's voice, or is Married (1) George Tuttle Bro- She labours over sentences, gags, managing editor. From the bethese habits carefully so the may is high pitched and raucous, which kaw, (2) Henry R. Luce. Child-dramatic devices until she has ginning she showed an astonishing is a sure indication that in ddie- ren: Ann Clare Brokaw, Profes- achieved the desired quality of capacity for work and a beautiful

past frequently, or too longingly, and hard work. Most people are to do with her desire to work. She and in a manner worthy of one you quickly date yourself, and never quite convinced of Clare had an income of \$25,000 a year connected with the Maryland Boothe's prodigious capacity for through a settlement by her first Booths, whose traditions of gentil-I feel all women should keep work. They point to the fact that husband, George Tuttle Brokaw, ity she cherished Clare's mother, up-to-date on current affairs she wrote the first draft of "The when she went to work for Vogue, having made about \$2,000 in Know what is new in national Women" in three days, mostly writing picture captions and doing even's fashion, the theatre, books, sitting up in bed in her Towers other editorial chores for \$35 a 1913 to Clear, then aged ten,

I never thought that!

would take much time. And I

pick things up off the floor."

up right away."

disregard for obstacles.

Hearing that you could bring superlatives. stocks on a tip from a friend, in to France. For the next year the two led the lives of impoverished centlewomen in a small hotel in raris. The war and the fact that their capital was dwindling drove them back to America in 1914.

Of all the incidents of her youth, the most famous and productive was Clare's shipboard meeting with Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who shrewdly and prophetically pronounced her an astonishing girl. Later, under Mrs. Belmont's wing, the unknown Miss Boothe did a little secretarial work for suffrage, and met George Tuttle Brokaw.

In 1923 she hecame Mrs. Brokaw and for six years led the life of a social butterfly. Of this marriage was born the enormously serious and permanent preoccupation of her life, her daughter Ann. After her divorce in 1929, Miss Boothe moved into her next cycle when she asked Conde Nast for a job on one of his publications. At this time she had a chic penthouse apartment on Fifty-Second Street and played hostess to many literary celebrities and near-celebrities. In 1932 her interest shifted to politics when Conde Nast, deciding that Vanity Fair was too frivolous, injected a sterner note into

large, hollow stump bungalow the magazine. Before the Roosevelt-Hoover wanted you to begin picking things campa'gn of 1932, the New Nationa ist Party, partly sponsored by Vanity Fair, delegated Mrs Through The Window Brokaw to go to the Democratic "Well, perhaps that can be National Convention in Chicago done," said Rangi. "If I cannot and try to win recruits. She failed Outside the bungalow, Rangi, get all of myself in your bungalow, to win any recruits to New Nathe big caribou, heard the racket, perhaps I can stick my horns in I onalism, but she did get to know He had been pawing away the through an open window and Bernard Baruch, Eugene Meyer and other important figures, and "Hurray! I never thought of she began to develop a love of prominent people and a gift of "Open a window and let me absorbing factual information put my horns in," said the caribou. from them-a gift which has

"Which room has the most things stood her in good stead ever since. Clare Boothe was well known as "It's the children's playroom," Mrs. Boothe Brokaw, but she besaid Nurse Jane. "They are came famous as Miss Boothe only always leaving their toys scattered after her marriage to Henry Luce about. Suppose you start there." a man who had already made "Right gladly will I do that," quite a name for himself as the publisher if Time and Fortune "Everything seems to So Uncle Wiggily opened the Th's marriage took place two days matter, my picking-up window of the playroom. The after the opening of her first play little rabbit children were all at "Abide With Me."

"Do not be discouraged, my school. But scattered about the Luce, about to marry the lovely abbit friend," said Rangi. "I am room were many toys, also caps, playwright, was faced with a trewill come in and shoes, stockings and other things. mendous problem. Time's drama-"It sure is a messy room," said the critic rewrote his review of "Alas? That is the trouble," Rangi, "But I will soon have "Abide With Me" seven times besaid Uncle Wiggily. "I didn't everything picked up on my horns, fore he arrived at a successful think of it before. But you are I can toss them into the closet if compromise between tactfulness Rangi, and my hollow you will open the door," Rangi and truth.

In her plucky rebound after this

you cannot get in to He moved his head about. His disaster. Clare said to her hushelp Nurse Jane pick things up horns swept to and fro. He gath- band; "Harry, I think I'll write a ered on one horn prong a toy fire play, about women without any men in it," and Harry encouragingly said. "Why not?" "The nig caribou. "I am large and your Then, all of a sudden, something Women" and Mrs. Luce's fame as Clare Boothe were the results. She has always moved in a service of ever-widening cycles. Now lumsy. But if you would build from putting its head in the eye a larger bungalow I could easily of the needle when it wants to she is in her political one. It took only three weeks of honest crusad-

Bell ing to put her in the centre of

public attention. Her glow, intense

M. I. Robertson

conviction, and crusading zeal infected the twenty-two thousand who heard her at Madison Square Garden in the biggest Wilkie raily in New York City. She was the Republicans' answer to Demoeratic Dorothy Thompson.

It was when she was called a howling isolationist by her friends that she decided to go abroad to find out by a series of off-therecord, conversations with the statesmen of Italy, France and England, what Europe was lighting for. Her plan then was to write a report for Fortune. When she came home, her Fortune article turned into the book. This book is not the story of the

battle lines. It is the far more important story of the Allied "home fronts" during the slow months before the Norwegian invasion as well as the terrible France taking shape,

Making no pretence of imparand France, but with a much greater concern for her own country, the United States. She sees in America too much of that same soft complacency, that same incomprehension of what lies ahead, that same unreadiness and lazy reliance on the ability to muddle through that she saw in Paris and London in March-even in April, she sets the hair to accommodate more manageable. after the Norwegian invasion was the ornament. Effective high rolls under way.

ber, receiving on the whole excit- shape of your face, your personingly good reviews. By middle allty and your age. No two set-November, it was in its sixth tings are similar for she feels printing and had sold 22,500 what is best for you as her deft

In PM, Dorothy Parker called the may comb it in toward your scalp years, be open to the suggestion book "All Clare on the Western in curls or rolls, or outward, of a good hairdresser. Experi-Front." It has aroused controversy Either way you desire. This peras everything that Clare Boothe mits different styles from the one ment with a new parting, a difdoes, says or is, arouses controversy. Of her beauty, which is undeniable, a Frenchman once re- may require a sleek combing -

This curious double-talk Boothe. Especially among women. setting. It may be the result of an unacknowledged spark of envy that is apt to neg at the most unenvious when they are confronted with the speciacle of a woman who has everything, and has it all in



The hair is parted on the side with sculptured rolls on left and right-keeping the head silhouette small and classic. The back is brushed sleekly with curls falling low on the



Lura de Gez feels that coiffures should look well with hats, Note how the top sculptured curl swirls over the turban and the back curls. show just enough for hair and hat harmony.

SET HAIR EXPERTLY

weeks while the Battle of Flanders hair beauty can be derived from too dry and frizzy, no curl will was being fought and the Battle of finding an expert hairdresser and hold for long. Keep your hair trusting your head to his or her well brushed (brushing beautifies hands. He not only should be a good setting and doesn't destroy tiality, Miss Boothe writes with capable of keeping your scalp it a mite), and keep your scalp frank concern for both England should know how to get your hold the lubricated if it tends to be very capable of keeping your scalp it a mite), and keep your scalp should know how to set your hair dry. An oil shampoo before so it looks well with your hats setting is a good rule to follow, and may be combed into an en- or you may use a slightly oily gaging style for evening.

'or curls in front, and an unusual The book came out in Septem- interest in back, according to the should be corrected through dilifingers work.

The hair is so combed and sentient voices; there would be twisted that when it is dry you hair in the same old fashion for

setting. something casual. If your hair fure you want, but try again, Recome night (when you want to ln look exotic) you may comb the to stay in a new way. You canwhich every boost is a knock is hair back into a more glamorous not expect your hair to remain noted even among people who hair-do without having destroyed high on your head the first week, sincerely like and respect Miss the waves or curls of the original if you have been brushing and

Hair Must Be In **Good Condition**

The only hitch in such versatility, is that your hair must be in THE NEW STYLE:

A great deal of comfort and a pretty good condition. If it is tonic on your scalp daily. Select One of New York's leading hair a reliable lotion for dry hair constylists illustrates how this may dition, and then learn to apply it sparingly with absorbent cotton. As she likes women to wear The brushing will carry it to the ornaments in their hair at night entire length of the hair, thus -a little bow, flower or jewel- giving it a sheen and making it

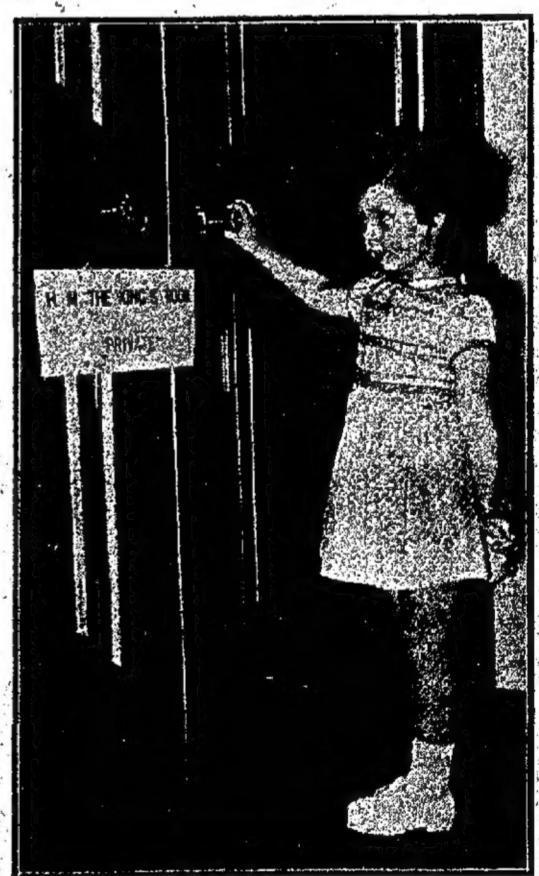
> Too oily hair also is difficult to set attractively. The condition

Be Open To Suggestion

If you have been wearing your ferent setting. Perhaps the first For instance, one of your hats attempt will not be just the coifcombing it in a long heavy bob for ages. Give your hairdresser a chance to reveal his or her art -but with one caution-DO NOT HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT UNTIL YOU ARE CERTAIN YOU LIKE

allege & get near a part

Invenile Fashions







Buckingham Palace was the scene recently of a Juvenile fashion parade when Her Majesty the Queen inspected copies of the cotton frocks which are being sent to America for exhibition in New York and to bring in money for Britain's war effort. These pictures show, at top left, fiveyear-old Virginia Vermon hesitating before a door which is clearly marked "H.M. The King's Room-Private." At right she is coen again, this time with Her Majesty and four year old Georgina Goddard who is holding up her teddy bear for the Queen's inspection. Directly above, Her Majesty is seen talking to some of the children who displayed the frocks, (Fox Photos, Copyright).



you marry your wife to reform

two wives will respond to

March 22 - April 21

strenuous outdoor sports, and enjoys prize fights and slapstick

comedy. She has a keen sense of humour, and while her temper is

apt to be fiery, she will not carry

a grudge. Your progress will

mean a great deal to her, so that

you must not be afraid to bring

home your business problems

Talk things over with her! You

will be surprised at the keenness

a career besides. She has much

individuality, and while she may

April 22-May 21

enjoys good food herself, and you

will never be lonesome, for she

quire avoirdupois. Your Taurus

+anything you suggest will be wel-

of the family yourself while she

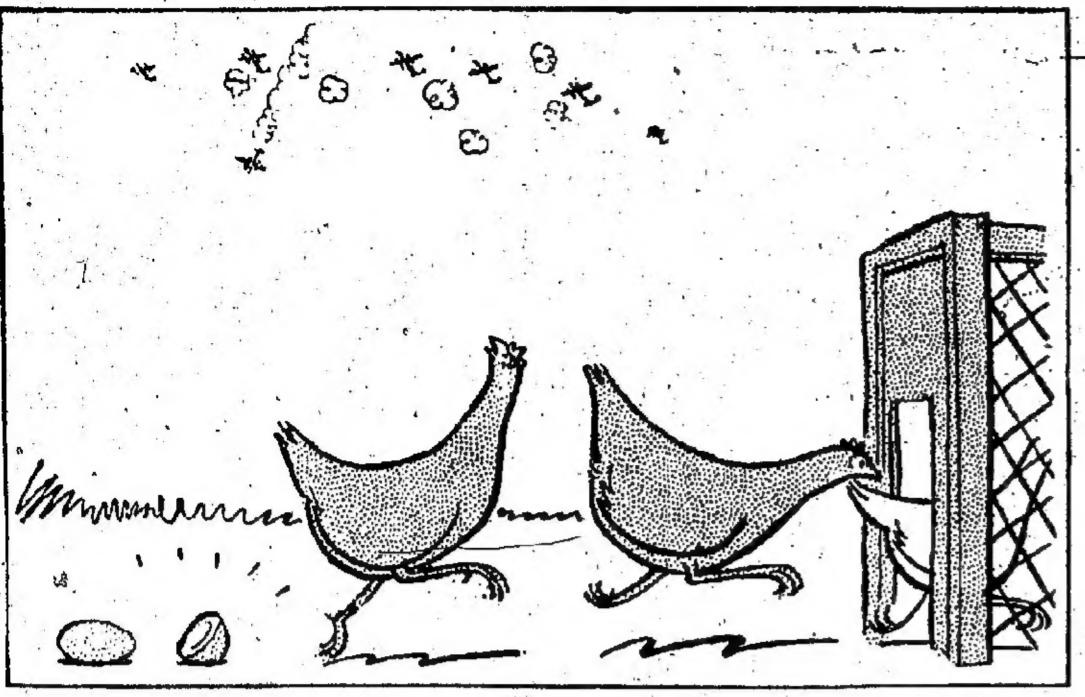
will be practical and dependable.

Her excellent taste will lead her to

buy attractive things that wear

wife will never be "loo tired".

exercise?



"isn't it awful the way you have to keep leaving off in the middle of what you're doing?" -London Opinion.

IEST -- A-- MINUTE

FODDER Said the little call to the silo: 'Is my todder in there?'

THE CAUSE Grandfather: bever see a girl b'ush. In my day it was different. Granddaughter: ."Why, Grandna! • Whatever did you tell them?" **海** 格 贷

MEMENTO One of John's best friends had died, so he cailed on the widow to express his sympathy. "John and I were friends," he said. "Isn't' there something gould have as a memento of him? She raised her velvety brown eyes, which a few seconds before had been wet with tears. "How would I do?" she asked: 2/3 1/4 1/2



Clergyman: "I don't care if your last husband was in the Navy-say '! will' and cut out this 'Aye, Aye!' stuff!"—

Tit-Bits, London.

PLAIN

you see the resemblance?" asked the proud mother, and two wardens entered a front exhibiting her baby. "Just look garden to put one out.

at our faces side by side." plied the guest absent-mindedly.

OBVIOUS "Last night when

home my wife had my drawn up before the fire, my slippers ready for me to put on, my pine filled, and—— "How did you like her

TOO EARLY A subaltern was awakened the

that 500 Italians wanted to surrender. "Tell them they can't," he said sleeply. "The battle isn't till to-. morrow. Tell them to come again

right before Bardia with the news

BOOKED

Young Johnny was in difficulties during class, and when the master called him out he anticipated trouble, and slipped a book in the seat of his pants,

"Now." said the master sarcastically, as he produced his cane. "you and I are going to do a little performance together!" "Yes, sir," said Johnny bright ly, "and I've already booked my

WHOLEHEARTED RESPONSE be silly. I'm your other end.' Wishing to get married, a couple went to a minister's house just as he was ready to leave for his ser-The preached explained

You two come to the service, the most customers. and at the close come forward and will marry you.'

They agreed to this, and when the minister had completed his was the reply. sermon, in order to give them the cue to come forward, he announced: "All, those desiring to be

married, come forward. Thirteen women and one man started for the alter.

The front door opened, and a

BULBS BEFORE BOMBS

SARCASM "Hair cut, sir?" inquired a bar-

ber of a customer whose head was almost bereft of hair. "No." was the sarcastic retort. want it done up in a bun and fastened with a pink ribbon."

loves staying home with you, She may not remain sylph-like all her "Any knives or seissors to grind. life, even if she is stender when ma'am?" inquired the mari at the you marry her, for that swee

"Don't think we have," replied little face and those big round the facetious young wife, "but can eyes bespeak a tendency to acyou sharpen wits?" "Yes, if you've got any!"

HOW AMAZING

A certain London paper pub- female Einstein, but them, you lished this: "We understand that the new organ at the Parish Church has electrical action and

that the organist. by touching a button, can change his combinations without leaving his seat."

在 4 章 章 HEADS AND TAILS A little worm was feeling lonely, so he popped out and looked about for someone to play with, At last he noticed another little worm, and said, "Will you come

and play?" The other worm replied: "Don'

RARE TREAT Kisses were being sold at a shilling each for the local. Spitfire what he considered a way out of fund. It was noticed that the plainest-looking girl was getting splendid moral, but it does, I Using the Blackwood Four No-

Crabface?" someone asked. "She's had onions for dinner!"

OVERSIGHT

"There's something odd about you this morning" said Hitler to Goering, "Yes, I know what it is, For the first time since I've known you you've left off your medals." Goering looked down at his

"Heavens!" he cried, "I forgot to

take them off my pyjamas." FILM FASHIONS

An American film producer asked an English friend to watch the "shooting" of one of his "socjety" films to see that it was all right. After a time the Englishman I heart asked: "Why does that man keep his hat on when he's talking to the lady in the drawing-room?" "Sure," said the producer, "he can't take it off-another lady's the Blackwood Slam Convention, tremely ingenious of North to pry coming in presently, and he's got North's opening bid was based on a bid, out of his partner that he to raise his hat to her."

STOP MEDDLING kiss all the ladies."

all right, but we'll leave the ladies | realised that; no matter how often

CARELESS

The next day; for a change, it him play the hand there. That made by a little boy so young that others. She needs more than one trotted into a brick wall. By this is the way things worked out, he could hardly remember Eng- interest to keep her busy and time the coster was thoroughly South, holding one ace, had to an- land before the black-out.) One of happy, and is undoubtedly a keen annoyed, and went back to the swer with five diamonds, and the oldest children, a 15-year-old sports woman. If you are not man who sold him the animal. North promptly passed. When East girl, looked at the same breath- the athletic type, you may find "Why didn't you tell me the doubled, it required terrific res- taking view of New York at night yourself a "goif widower." donkey was blind?" he demanded. traint on South's part to stand the and said: "All those millions of

PUZZLING

darn!"

ANTS ETC.

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO.

SHELL HOUSE

platform of a small railway sta- Blackwood four no-trump. I of 'twanging' sound." tion when the Northern express think that South deserves great madly up the track in pursuit. "Does your dog often do that?"

master: "Yes, sir. Every time the express aces.-E. S., Rhode Island." passes, the dog is after it like a

"That's queer," commented the getting out of trouble was highly are quieter than ours even though your business, and stimulate you stranger, "Why does he do it?" "I don't know," replied the supreme faith, deserves great the war." dog's owner, scratching his head commendation. If players insist America in general: "Every- will reorganise your life if you thoughtfully. "What worries me on making "phony" bids, it is only thing's bigger. Even the mosquitos let her. If she loves you, she is what he's going to do with it when he gets it?"

MILAT kind of a hysband are sentimental and jealous and pos- cellent mimic. So do not be anto dominate the household-to dic- will never change her. tate how it should be run? Did

May 22-June 21

her, or-do you realise that the little woman has brains and a will of her own; and certain ideas easily influenced by you. She is tremely jealous and suspicious, so which she should be allowed to extremely sensitive, and is apt to do not experiment with that side have an over-abundance of intel- of her nature. How do you treat your wife? No lectual energy which must find expression. If she already has a same treatment. So look up your career, she can combine it with better haif's birthdate; and see what the stars proclaim about her a happy marriage. She has very busy and constructive fingers, and if she has learned to use them; . If your wife was born between you are indeed a lucky man,

March 21 and April 22, she has a Do not insist upon every destrong will, and great originality, tail's being perfect before Practically fearless, she will as proceeds with a plan. Do sert herself in many ways. Ardent expect gratitude for everything and impetuous, she is frank in you do for her. Do not start an showing her affection. She likes argument, for you will argue un-

An Aries woman is not usually efficient, she can fill the job of not take them seriously. housewife and mother, and have

June 22-July 21

say "Yes, dear" to keep peace in Incendiary bombs were falling the family, she will usually have of Cander has all the maternal are cheap and showy. She has a things her own way. You can qualities you will ever hope to good mind, and will expect you to be sure that she will never bore find. However, she is very much have one, and use it. you, and her hasty, impetuous attached to her mother and rehurt if you do not appreciate her sympathetic. ure—a perfect wife and mother!

She will feed you well, for she ceaseless efforts on your behalf. Since she is imaginative and dramatic, learn to listen sympathetically to the many little household difficulties she relates to you. Never torget her birthday, or the anniversary of the day you met, or any other anniversary for that matter, for you will make her utterly miserable if you do.

You are a very fortunate man come. True, she will not be a in choosing a Cancer wife, for she will go out of her way to prove will probably furnish the brains her devotion.

July 22-August 21

If your wife was born under the well. Not only does she love sign of Leo, she has a keen dramkindness and flattery, but she is atic sense, and is apt to be an ex-

Culbertson

ace and was forced to answer five

diamonds (actually the case)

North would have arrived at pre-

Evacuee

cisely the desired spot. It was

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The fol- things go wrong. Thus, although I punishment silently, but you must

lowing hand, which I noticed in a can hardly approve North's original not continue to take advantage of recent rubber game, may be in- heart bid, it cannot be denied her, for when she is fed up nothteresting to some of your readers, that he solved his subsequent ing will rekindle her interest. I don't know that it points any dilemma in highly astute fashion. think, show how a player may Trump Convention, which requires "Why is everybody kissing Miss extricate himself from a danger- partner to answer five clubs if he ous position into which his own holds no aces, five diamonds, one 'funny business' has landed him.

> North, dealer. North-South, vulnerable, NORTH S.-K Q 2 H.--K 6

D.-A K Q J 10 4 C.-K 10 WEST EAST S.—10 8 5 4 S.—A 7 3 H .- Q J 9 8 4 D.-8 6 5 D.-73 C .-- Q 7 6 4 2 C .-- A 8 3 SOUTH S.-J 9 6 H.-A 10 7 5 2

D.-9 2 C.-J 9 5 "The bidding: Pass quite true that if North had Pass 5 diamonds Pass five diamonds, South, not know-Pass Pass ing what was going on, would Pass Double Pass

Pass have gone to five or six hearts. Redouble Pass "North and South were using Hence, as I have said, it was exthe hope that he would get to play himself could not make successthe hand at three no-trump, and fully. it appeared desirable to stop the But, although things worked "Put up your hands!" command- lead of a heart or a club. (Natur- out nicely for North in this partied the larger of two bandits who ally, he couldn't bid both suits.) cular case, I must warn readers had stopped the motor-coach. After East's pass and South's four against these tactics in general. "We're goin' to rob the gents and heart bid. North bitterly regretted Huge penalties, rather than even his first bid and searched for some small rewards, usually follow in "No," remonstrated the small solution whereby he might play their wake. one gallantly, "We'll rob the men the hand in diamonds. North he bid diamonds. South was likely

"Young man," snapped a to insist on hearts, so he decided woman passenger of uncertain age, to make South bid the diamond "mind your own business! Your suit! The fact that the partnerfriend's managing this hold-up!" ship was using the Blackwood Convention gave North the idea. If he were to bid four no-trump THOUGHTS of English child and she loves crowds. Having bought a donkey from a at this stage and find South with friend, a coster took it out on his only one ace (which seemed like- America. rounds. Almost at once it walked ly) South would have to bid a straight through a plate-glass win- conventional five diamonds (show- beautiful country in the world. It jealous nor suspicious, and cannot ing one ace), and North would let has lights." (This remark was understand those qualities in 'e ain't blind!" was the double but he had supreme con- lights-how wasteful! But how planning journeys - preferably "E just don't give a fidence in North and felt that marvellous to be able to be so long ones, for new scenes hold there must be some sound reason wasteful!" for North's remarkable action in

evacuees on various aspects of Accents: "When American peopassing to what was so obviously ple talk it sounds like a banjo

Fifth Avenue and Broadway: flashed past. Into the whirl of credit for realising that there was "Fifth Avenue is utterly different dust raised by the train leaned something 'cock-eyed' about the from Broadway. It's very straight the station-master's dog, and tore bidding and for leaving it to and smooth and sophisticated. The North to make the final decision. shops are very posh and they don't Obviously, the five diamond re- have flashing lights like the shops ful manager. She is level-headasked the stranger of the station- doubled contract could not be on Broadway. I expect they don't ed, dependable and economical. beaten. East made only his two care to attract so many customers You are indeed a lucky man if they rake in so much money you do not expect her to be exfrom just one customer. I agree that North's method of

ingenious and that South, for his ours try to be quiet because of to greater success if you take

how to protect themselves when affectionate."

you? Are you one of nat- sessive. You may as well, be- noved with her if you find her ure's plutocrats? Do you try come accustomed to that-for you mimicking you. She loves to entertain, and nothing is too difficult for her, especially when she wants to make an impression, No matter what you do, she will for-A native of Gemini is apt to give you, if you do not hurt her have many ideas, but will be pride. She is likely to; be ex-

Because of her natural tendency to dramatise every situation, . you must learn not to take her too seriously on many occasions. She will want to show you off to the world, and is apt to brag a little about your ability, .. With her power to ingratiate

herself in any community, she will probably rule the roost, Not content just to stay at home, and take care of the children, she will undoubtedry be the head of several clubs and organisations.

August 22-September 21

cleanest home in the neighbour- run her house with great preci- her life, and will be happy to hood. Everything is in its place. and there is a place for everything. But you will have to learn deal of time on her hands with be self-supporting or independof her judgment, and the origin- til dawn. She despises bed groom- just where things belong and that ality of her ideas. Don't be ing, slovenly habits, or a slow- cigarette ashes are not good for need assistance, advice and or. Highly intuitive and often psyafraid of her. If you are don't thinking mind, If you annoy her, the carpet. Very economical, and ganisation. An incessant worker chic, she will know instinctively show it, for she will lose her res- she will explode and have it over efficient, she takes great pride in herself, she has no use for any- what you are doing, when and with immediately. It will do you saving. She will notice every deno good to be jealous of her, for tail of your apparel and will exdomestic, but since she is highly she makes friends easily, and does pect you to dress with care and ient, she will wait forever for her quently sulk over some fancied choose your clothes, and with an take a lot of punishment if it slightest provocation. You're eye to durability, for she would suits her purpose. rather have one garment of ex-A woman born under the sign cellent quality than several that

"Nothing could be plainer," re- voice called out, "Mind my bulbs, nature will be a stimulus to your latives, and since she is super- with rich foods, but with those will never know just what to ex tears are over, she will be as sensitive, it will be necessary for that are good for your health. You pect. She loves freedom, and be- happy as she was sad before. you to cultivate an interest in will find her ministering to your ing reasonable, will grant you as them if you wish to keep peace in wants with meticulous care. Do much. She will be an extremely If your wife was born between the family. A little too posses not be surprised if all the people dutiful wife, but will hate your happy, for you can usually dictate April 22 and May 21, you have a sive, she will try to guide every in the neighbourhood come to her questioning her as to what she your own terms concerning the sweet, gentle, home-loving creat- moment of your life, and will feel with their troubles, for she is very does with her spare time. She important things in your life.

September 22-October 21

If your wife was born between September 22 and October 21, you will find her appreciative of every kindness and attention. It takes very little to make her extremely happy or very sad. Although she may not be an excellent she will always look charming and will have an artistic home. Harmony will always mean more to her than anything else. will be far more important her than her children, and will go out of her way to please you. She loves dancing and refined amusements, but will

bored to death by prize fights or slapstick comedies. Being no fighter, she will let you take advantage of her many ways. The soul of tact and politeness, she will go out of her February 22-March 21 way to keep from hurting your feelings. She will take a lot of

October 22-

November 21

Your Scorpio wife is intensely ace, five hearts, two aces, and five emotional and demonstrative, and spades, three aces, North was in will show you a great deal of no danger. If South actually held affection if you are kind to her. two aces and answered five hearts. However, beware of arousing her North would have an excellent sarcasm and her temper! She has a strong, vibrant, dynamic personality. She is generously endowed with what is popularly known as sex appeal, and attracts more people than she is interested in. If she loves you, she will be very jealous of you, although she will resent any show of jealousy play for six no-trump, If, on the on your part. other hand, South had only one

Her household will be run with precision, but she will not be as fussy of details as her Virgo sister. She is unusually capable, and her power of concentration makes her an excellent cook, housekeeper and mother. There is no duty too difficult, for it gives her a chance to prove her extreme efficiency.

She is keen, shrewd and ambitious-and will help you immeasurably if you will take her into your confidence

November 22-December 21 If your wife was born under

the sign of Sagittarius, she will be either a great help to you, or you will have a "child" to take care of. She undoubtedly has literary ability, and whether she has or not-she will have literary ambitions, and will expect you to encourage her. She is extremely popular and entertaining,

Quick-tempered, she will tell you immediately when you have Lights: America is the most displeased her. She is neither

She will also be constantly great fascination for her. An unusually stimulating wife, she will expect you to do big things and A stranger was standing on the the conventional answer to a playing. They both make a sort will brag about you to her friends. 23. Such letters are no longer

December 22-January 21 A Capricorn wife is a wonder-

ceptionally demonstrative and Acroplanes: "Your aeroplanes emotional. She will help you in her into your confidence. She logical that they should know are bigger and their bites are more will transfer her ambition to you, and will glory in helping you.

FROM Although she is not particular- why she is sad or weepy. She A Virgo wife keeps the neatest, ly fond of housekeeping, she will will look to you to systematise

which to help other people who ent.

one around her who is idle. Intensely persevering, and pat- Subject to moods, she will frelaste. If you let her, she will plans to materialise. She can injury, and will weep

January 22-February 21

An Aquarian wife will will go out of her way to help you or to do favours for her neighbours, but she will resent | lack of appreciation. Your Aquarian wife loves flowers, and will appreciate your remembering that

frequently: Idealistic and highly original she is apt to be strong-willed and dogmatic. Do not try to argue with her or change her mind. She cares little about tradition, your past position in life will not interest her in the least. Do not be horrified at her sharing her possessions with those around her giving especially to what she con-

siders worthy charities. She loves going to concerts and lectures, and if necessary, beautifully combine a career wit her marriage. In fact, if that necessary, she will not mind a bit for that will give her an outlet

for her keen mentality.

wife was born with the sun in ing. in this connection, that al-Pisces, for she will let you rule though many churches in Britain the roost. She is indeed the little have been bombed, remarkably woman, with great sympathy and few have been hit on the steeple.

an unusual desire to please you. Outstanding is the case of Coven-Idealistic, and highly sensitive, try's ruined cathedral, where the she is apt to be so secretive and spire was almost the only part left reserved that you will have to standing. - Everybody's Weekly. make a great effort to find out London.

sion, pretending it is a large en- bask in the reflection of your terprise, and then have a good glory, for she does not desire to

> why; so don't try to deceive her, sure to feel like a dirty dog without knowing why. She is apt to feel sorry for herself, and will shut

herself in her room without any explanation. However, when that have mood has passed, she will be If you can learn to fit in with these moods, you will be ideally

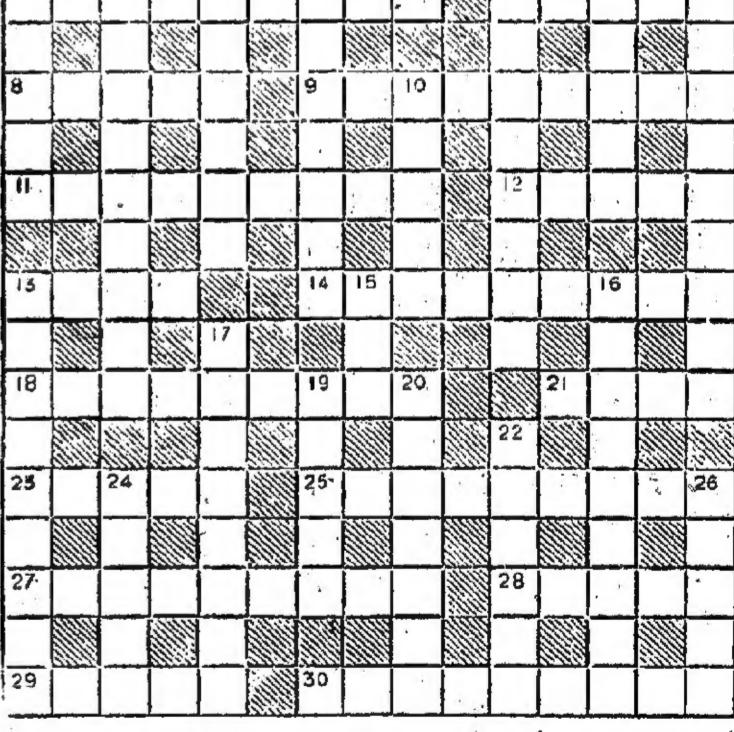
ONE curious difference in air raid

behaviour is noticeable between the British and Spanish people. In England, the average person who does not use a shelter prefers to be on the ground floor of a house when bombs are dropping, but in Spain, during the Civil War, many used to make for the highest floors of buildings at

the sound of the sirens. These Spanish people argued with some logic, that a direct his would get you wherever you were: blast from a near miss, on the other hand, was quite likely to wreck the ground floor without seriously affecting the top storey. Also, they had less fear of falling

than of being buried, For this reason loftly situated flats in Barcelona and Madrid seldom lacked tenants, and in response to public demand a number of church steeples were opened as You are a lucky man if your air raid shelters! It is worth not-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS He is on active service (9) Island off Italian coas

Inland waterway (5). Useful contrivance (9). Allured, for even drawn by 17. One of the grapes (8). force (9) Short examination in mids' 20. Cut out, perhaps by censor of college career (5).

. Hit hard in summer (4). 14. Such order may be monastic 24. Relative (5). 18. Geometers take it for granted (9). 21. Loch or river (4).

used (5). 25. Clean dart (anag.) (9). 27. Speed of foot (9). 28. A league has been formed for its abatement (5). What anglers hope to fill (5) 30. Lone creed embodies fra-

grance (9). DOWN .. An innocuous drink (5), Of abnormal size (9). 3. At sea (6). It may be a criminal this man incites (7).

5. Fruity fish (8). 6. A folded plate (5). Concerns to one's own ad vantage (9). 10. A foot sets it in action (5).

13. It may send you to sleep 15. Take food as mixed drink 16. Much of army commander's

19. Make putrid (5). One kind of coal (6).

work is musical (9).

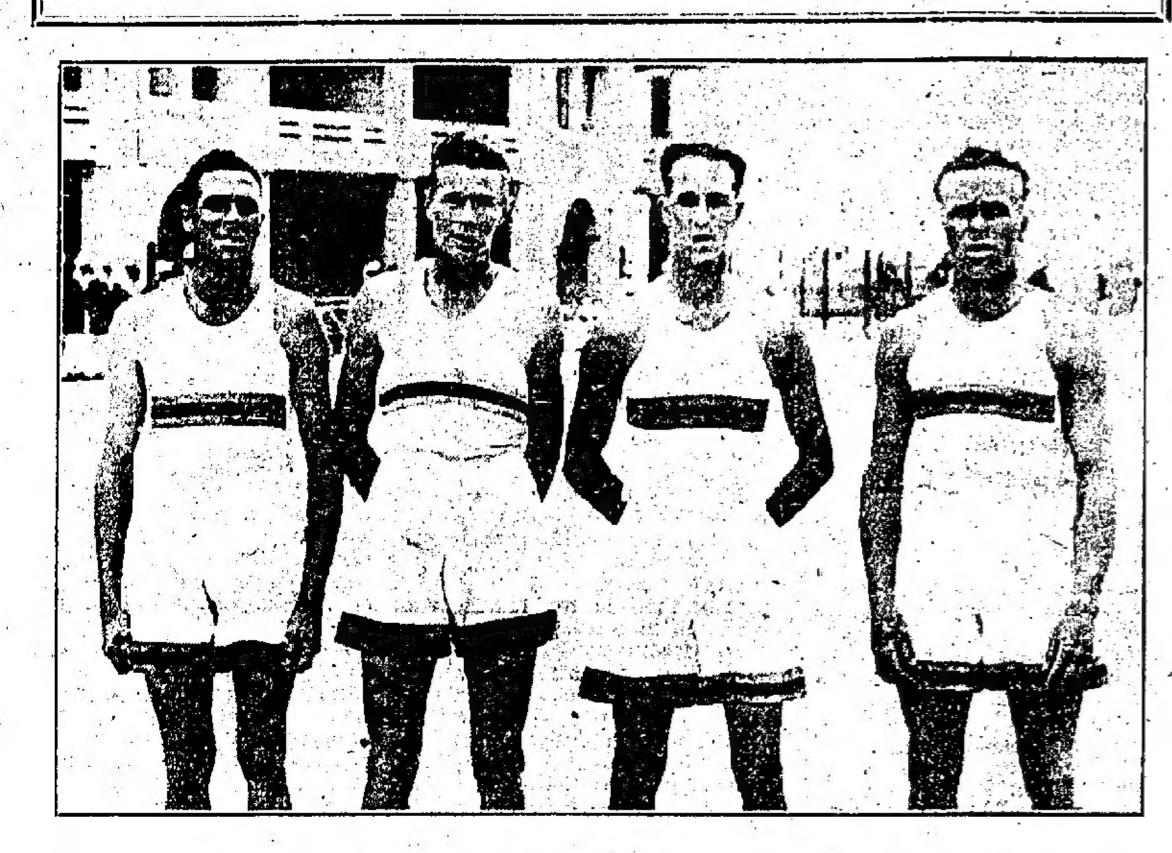
26. The pronoun, though object, is subject of composition (5). SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S

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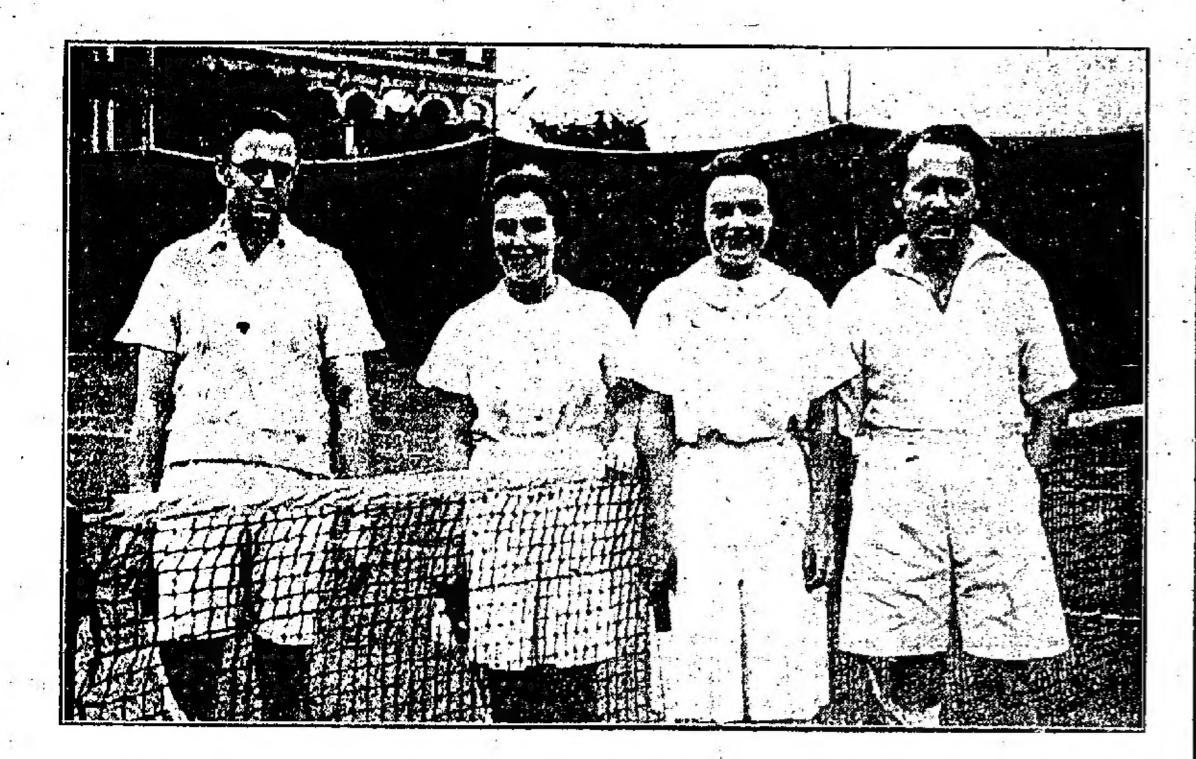
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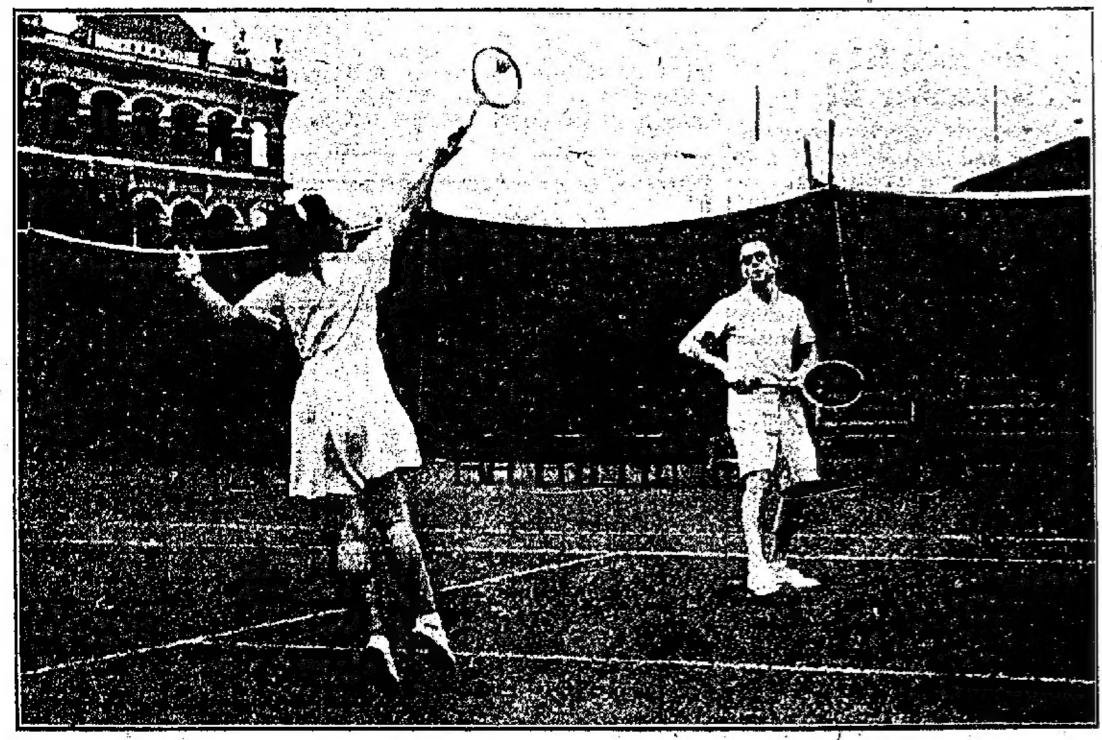
Some Of The Week's Sports



The Hong Kong Command Area Athletic Championship was won by Middlesex Regiment last Thursday when they swept the board in all five running relays. Above is shown the team who won the two miles relay. They are Cpt . Hobson, Pte. Goodair, Pte. Cox, and L/Cpl.



B. O'M. Deane and Miss J. Smalley (-3.6) won the Hong Kong Cricket Club Handleap Mixed Doubles' tennis tournament last Monday when they beat J. S. Theobald and Mrs. Torrible (-15) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. The winners are shown at right.



Mrs. Torrible and J. S. Theobald snapped during play.

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H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General A. E. Grasett, who presented the prizes at the conclusion of the meeting, is seen here presenting the Athletic Cup to Middlesex Regiment,



Mr. and Mrs. Tsang Mang Hong, whose recent marriage took place at the Registry. Supreme Court. The bride is the former Miss Chan Leun Sang. (Chun Shin Mee Studio).



True Character Of The Englishman

SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF A FRENCHMAN

Englishman.

There was a Crisis. War seemed inevitable. One had visions of droning bombers and the crash of buildings . . . thermite, the wail of sirens; "Take cover." .

Boum! Boum! . . . Fire, famine, pestilence,-all the Apocalyptic cavalry, my friend. Special editions of the papers came out every other hour. One trembled. I was walking in the Strand

near that fantastic pile of stones known officially as the Courts of Justice, but more familiarly called the Law Courts. A group of men were standing by a newsyendor waiting for morning editions the evening papers. I waited with them, quivering with excitement. At last the papers, damp from the press, were rushed to the s'and, Everybody produced a penny and snatched a paper; I among them. Then all these waiting men

turned at once to the back page. There was a hush. Then a sigh. And a voice said: -"Yes. It's Golden Fox for the

four o'clock at Gatwick, all right. They were looking at the names of horses, quite ignering the shrick of the big black headlines of

Le sport, to the Englishman, life. Is it not a fact that, when the English army sat down to besiege our own Napoleon on the Spanish frontier, they at once imported foxhounds in order to get in a little hunting between skir-

mishes? The Englishman thinks in terms of Sport. His friend is a "good sportsman." His enemy is a "rotten loser". Defeat, to him. is as acceptable as victory as long as he has the consolation of "a run

Absurd? But the police receive

"Can I help?" asks tobacconis

"Nobody here of that name."

"Ah Must have left, then, Ye

"Right stuff, ye see, from Holland,

now. But since Mr. Brown ain't

"Sash!" says the scafaring man,

and produces a sample 25 box and

bundle, "Genuine Van Skellum

"Let me see the cigars,"

faring, Man.

"There used to be a gent nam-

Mon Cher Ami .- This, more ac- for his money." You would never nobility about the games he plays. curately than anything else, in- believe to what an extent this If there are financial consideradicates the true character of the race is obsessed by the move- tions, they must be strictly secments of leather balls. Through- ondary. out the summer, every Englishman watches with bated breath, the progress of the annual cricket matches. The heavens may fall. Governments may crash. The Englishman simply asks: - "What are the latest test match scores?" the winter, his ruling passion football. Tens of millions of pounds sterling change hands wagers and lotteries based Iootball. Men, women, and children, risk their pennies in "Pools" or football forecasts. Withered grandmothers go into conference with infants upon whose lips the maternal milk is hardly dry, to discuss whether the eleven chosen men of Chelsea, or some other

suburb, will win or lose in a ballgame against the suburb of Brentford. The towns of the north nated the whole life-cycle of the lash themselves into fearful pas- Englishman. If an Englishman sions at football-matches. general—is the only cause in it was "not cricket," or "hardly which the Englishman permits playing the game." Even in deshimself to throw off, inhibition, perate circumstances, the English-Place him in the arms of a beau- mon still bears in mind certain tiful woman, and the Englishman sporting rules. Nothing is more will merely say: -"The weather difficult than to induce the fightthen." But stand him in a crowd surrounding a field in which twenty-two men chase a ball, and you will see a flash-back to the ancient Saxon. He will shout,

hundreds of miles Southward

England is the home of sport. Yet the Englishman somehow refuses to admit that he Why do people still fall for the plays his games for the love of them. "If he is interested in horse-racing, then it is because racing improves the breed of the horses. If he hunts a stag he must offer, as an excuse, the theory that the stag enjoys being hunted. Does he run down a fox? Then it is because the dogs like it. There must always be some detached motive. Sport ed Brown living here," says Seasacred: it is not nice to play games for money. (The popular footballers, who are demi-gods, receive the wages of book-keepers) see, I used to supply him with cigars." The simple sailor winks.

report says it looks like rain." ing Englishman to depart from Hold a revolver to his head and the laws of boxing as laid down he will merely mutter: "Don't be by the Lord Queensberry. Cona silly ass." Shoot him in the front him with knives, and he will s'omach and his only remark will never heless lead with his left be:-"Look here, you shot me hand. scream, dress himself up in fantastic clothes, bang frying-pans together, twirl unbearably noisy rattles, and hurl curses and threats. He will strike in the jaw the man who dares to say that Smith of Putney can kick a ball further than Jones of Fulham. The workers of Lancashire and Yorkshire save their wages for a whole year, so that they may travel walch the ultimate match known as the Cup Final, in which two grey high hat. teams play for the temporary possession of a silver vase.

There must be an atmosphere of

Coronas from Rotterdam, two thousand. You can have 'em for fifteen quid cash." "Give you eight." "Founteen."

"Nine." "Thirteen, guvner."

"Done," says the sailor, takes the money and goes; and the

cigars in the bundle turn out to be paper ones, anyway; and how can the buyer complain? There are so many ways getting money out of people. Yet.

it seems, on the whole, necessary to use so much imagination and audacity, when all is said and

"Give me fifty pounds, and will give it back to you to-morrow." - F. Let

Or, more likely, the man comes AND 50,000 DOLLARS

WORTH OF RELATIONS ... You will have heard how the American film company, in the dish. Accept my compliments, slump, wishing to cut down the and kiss Mitzi again for me. I I expenses of its English offices, wired the director: SACK 10,000 DOLLARS-WORTH STAFF AND 50.000 DOLLARS-WORTH RE-LATIONS "Yes?"

The English sporting committees are, perhaps, the most august and exclusive gatherings in the world. Grim, grey men sit to regulate the matching of boxers and the running of horses. Prinin ces have tried, without success, to secome members of the English Jackey Club. Multi-millionaires have vainly endeavoured to influence the opinions of the British Board of Boxing Control. Without the approval of the Amateurs, no horse dare run; no boxer dare, lift a fist; no dog dare bark. Even on the cricket field, the men who receive a fee for playing are known as Players, in distinction to the unpaid Gentlemen.

The rules of sport have impregswindles his friend, the verdict of Football-no, let us say sport in Society on his behaviour is, that

> In sport, as elsewhere, he is grave-faced, formal and conservalive. Each game is attended by its peculiar dress and ritual. At the ringside during a prize-fight. he must wear full evening-dress; and in no circumstances may he permit his face to refax. If he has staked his entire fortune on one man, and the other wins. The sporting tradition compels him to smile and say: Jolly good fight." He is always the first to pat the back of the horse that beat his selection and lost him thousands of pounds. He would die rather than lose with a bad grace . . . or appear at Ascot in anything but morning clothes and a

> He is still the poker-faced gambler of legend. Indeed, together with the Jew and the Chinaman, the Englishman is the greatest gambler in the world. Standing on the brink of eternity, with hell roaring around him, and the earth opening beneath his feet, he still finds time to say to his companion:- "Six to four I get back before you do." At the green baize table, he will lose every hing except his temper. More than the Mussulman, the Englishman is a fatalist. I have seen him, in France and in Flanders playing the ancient English game of Crown and Anchor, while the very walls of the dugouts were crumbling under the shock of heavy shells-huge, shattering shells, which, however, in deference to a boxing champion, he christened "Jack Johnsons."

And is it also not a fact that when the most formidable fleet of its time was sighted off the English coast, Sir Francis Drake merely nodded approvingly, and threw another ball in his game of

This is the Englishman: a quaint and dangerous man; terrible in his rage; admirable in his control, perpetually grumbling in times of peace, humourous in times of trouble; and having a gift of ironic expression exclusively his own-a paradoxical being, trained to treat his games as desperate matters, and his crises as desperate games—whose life will . You can go up to a man and depart before his dogged courage -who faces amusement with a

scowl, and death with a smile. A good man to play with, mon ami; and a hard man to beat! Next time I will tell you all about the Englishman in politics; an affair, mon cher, altogether fan-

- I have indigestion. I have just eaten Irish Stew - a barbarous am ravished to hear that her warts are gone.

I embrace you all. Your friend,

ALPHONSE.



OF ONE MIND

But this is not what we set out "Salesman" Ferguson is dead, complaints from frantic fools, drunk. It happened that they our time,

"Betcha!"

"Betcha what?" top of the Nelson Column.

"Gertcha!" "All right, I betcha!" "Whatcha betcha?" "Dollar."

"Oright, hic-betcha dollar." "Steady, now," said the most you get into conversation, drunk of the three men, and stepped off the parapet.

Gravitation asserted itself. The ing a hand. not much hurt. Next day his want to sell Charing Cross. friends came to see him. "What did you do it for?" they

asked him. "I thought I could." "But why did you let me?" he away.



and with him dies one of the every month. They have been There were three men. They were greatest inspirers of confidence of swindled in that very manner. were drunk on top of a high build- Ferguson sold things that were three-card trick? They must know ing, waiting for a procession to not his to sell. But he operated it's a swindle. Then why do they on a magnificent scale. The for- fall for it? And games of cards Suddenly, one of them (the mula is simple. You stand at the in liners? And the old cigar most drunk, we imagine) said: - booking-office of, say, Charing game, with its variations. A sea-Cross Station, and look about you faring man with a wooden leg with a proprietorial air. Some- stares helplessly at the facia of a "Betcha I can walk from here to times, perhaps, you nod to tobacconist's shop.

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there"; and he pointed, from the a porter, and say; "Everyroof of Grand Buildings, to the thing all right, George?" To which he will most probably reply: "Yes sir." Sooner or later, a guilible colonial comes up, with banknotes sticking out of his breast pocket, and asks you the way to Trafalgar Square. Then "What do you think of my lit- I brought a couple of thousand

tle business?" you ask him, wavman fell a hundred feet, and did "Come and have a drink," you not bounce. He was rushed to say. And you tell him that you the tobacconist, in a syhisper, hospital, and bandaged. The De- have more railway stations than vil takes care of drunks. He was you know how to handle, and

"How much?" he asks. "Well, to you," you say, "£10,-

And you take £10,000; and go Ridiculous? No. Salesman Fer-

"Well, we thought you could, guson lived on such tricks. He sold Nelson's Column to an American, for £5,000, and it was only when the unhappy gull gave instructions to have the column removed, that the trick was exposed. He also sold the Statue of Liberty to Australia. It is all a matter of nerve. These tricks have been exposed a million times, and still people are caught. The old Rosary trick, for inst-. ance, still makes the livings of a select handful of crooks. In effect, it works like this:-

> You pass a man, drop a rosary. He picks it up. You say: "Thank you, I am executor of Mr. Brown, who left a million pounds for charitable distribution. Will you help me?" "Oh yes," says the man. "But you must deposit a hundred pounds as a sign of good faith," you say. "Of course," say, your victim, and gives you a hun-dred pounds.